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* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERE

BS SEIZE FOOD IN

SHORE PROJECT APPROVED AND GIVEN COUNCIL *

on Terms.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

ated cost of \$110,000,000 was recom- ment just before 6 o'clock led for passage by the council com-

tion, between the city, the south day and team owners, \$9. railroad. These agencies are in

ns of Ordinance. me of the public benefits for which

nce provides are: Illinois Central station in ny with the design of the

The electrification of all suburbvice of the L C. in ears (all service north of Twelfth in ten years, and all other arvice in fifteen years). A stadium in Grant park seating

The filling in of the lake between Grant and Jackson parks for a width of half a mile within ten

An outer drive starting near the mouth of the river and connecting park with the lake shore

Five south side bathing beaches. Five new viaducts, perhaps six Grant park, over the railroad

and Forty-seventh streets, conng with the park development Five street car lines running out into the park between Grant park and Fifty-first street.

Track Elevation Loses. Ross C. Woodhull of the Eighth ght in vain to have the comnittee decided the track elestion should be reserved for

Govier and Madderom of the ng last minute changes, obtaina viaduct at Michigan avenue and ovisional promise of one at One dred and Thirtieth street. tary district of Chica

ed what it requested. portant steps remain in the to restore the water's edge to

ce must be approved by

the railroad right of way and d slips north of Randolph and of railroad track privileges streets and alleys. The amittee, in the adoption of a Ald. Schwartz, said that the ade an even trade. The action said that the city

than \$3,000,000 y Help or Hinder this declaration will help

car they robbed the following petches.

Charles L. Balley. 8043 Dorchaster-av. \$ 4.90
A. O. McMaster. 1008 East 85th-st. ... 30.00
A. O. McMaster. 1008 East 85th-st. ... 25.00
J. Wampell. 1025 East 43d-st. ... 25.00
E. S. Branch. 6828 Constant av. ... 30.00
Charles Bers. 5208 Bhodes av. ... 25.00
The thieves then abandoned the Bradford auto, stole another one, and Bradford auto, stole another one, and Parkway hotel. They took his car and Parkway hotel. They took his car and gave him the one they had stolen. They also took \$50 from him.

WHITE WINGS' STRIKE ENDED: GET \$3.65 A DAY

Resume Flushing of Streets; All Men to Work Today.

Street cleaners and garbage workers City, Park Board, employed by the city will start this Meantime NearBeer rning to clear away the week's coland Railroad Agree lection of refuse that has piled up since the beginning of their strike to force the city into an increase of approximately \$1 per man. Flushing of lowntown streets was resumed last night. In some districts street sweeping was also begun.

A conference between Commiss Great and unexpected progress was of Public Works Francis, Alderman are now licked to a standstill in Chl-

ess reached, after eight years of ne the garbage men will get \$3.80 per per cent alcohol.

on, and the Illinois Cen- Murphy Tells of Settlement.

tion had been urged by Charles H.

Wacker of the Chicago Plan commising. The heads of the different locals

No Me sion, Louis T. Jamme of the Chicago will be reached and they will tell the through the papers.

the downtown streets at least should need not close on be cleaned up. And as fast as the rest

65 Per Cent of Demands.

body before the finance committee at a special meeting to be called before the council meets Monday night-and urge a favorable report on the increases granted if the men would go back to work immediately. Murphy and the other labor men agreed. Under the tentative plan, which,

ourse, must still be ratified by the inance committee and the council street, dump, and asphalt foremen receive a rate of increase in ratio with that granted the men-65 per cent of

Some Disputes Hang Fire.

Acceptance of the firemen and police nen of the \$1,800 scale offered by the city left the engineers, the laborers of the water department, and the bridge enders the only employes who have not reached an agreement. The engineers were before Commis Francis during the afternoon.

"The engineers really hold the city in their hands," Mr. Francis said. Should they stop, the city water supply, the lighting system, and the city electric plants would all have to be nch of the Illinois Central. shut down. But they have patiently

waited a chance to be heard. "I have promised them a full hear before the council meeting Mon day night. They have been unusually air in their actions, have made no threats or loud talk, and apparently appreciate the serious predicament Chi cago would be in if they struck."

Sewer Workers Make Demands. Announcement was made last nigh by their representatives that the sew nously to strike Monday unless the inance committee meets their de mands for increased wages.

One hundred and seventy-five sub foremen, representing all sewer bu-reau employés, held a meeting at 165 North La Salle street. The employés of the sewer bureau are affiliated with the Tile, Pipe, and Drain Layers' union No. 674.

According to James Hardy, business agent of the union, an increase was granted the subforemen from \$4.15 s day to \$4.55, and that other employe were raised from \$3.80 a day to \$4.80. They demand a flat increase to \$5.50, which amount, Hardy asserted, is being paid members of the union employed by private contractors.

STEAL 2 AUTOS; ROB 5; FORCE SWAP OF CARS

Three youths stole the auto of Mrs. eanette Bradford, 485 East. Forty. ourth street, last night. With this ar they robbed the following persons:

While the former liquor dealers are ion of Commerce, and by men as soon as they can reach them, waiting for decisions on these ques-Harry Eugene Kelly of the Union but many of the men have no tele- tions they are interested in a ruling phones and can only be reached made by Chief of Police Garrity vester day in a talk to police captains. This "We will get the street flushers to ruling was that since the former sa-work right away so that by daylight loons no longer sold intoxicants they

> of the streets can be put in shape we tive in obtaining a ruling upon what is an intoxicating drink. While federal FIGHTS DUELON 2% per cent alcohol beer was not i cision on the question from the Fed Illinois, in which Chicago is located.

To Bring a Test Case. To do so a test case will be brough Some brewer will deliver a load of 2% per cent beer and will be arrested. He

deliver intoxicating liquor. This course was advised in a tele gram received by United States District Attorney Clyne from the attorney general's office. The telegram read: "There has been no ruling of this be sold under the wartime prohibition act. On the contrary, the office con-

much as one half of 1 per cent of alco hol by colume are prohibited and dis accordingly, unless the United States court in their district holds otherwise.

when the constitu

For Strict Observance.

"We have advised our members to lock their stores of liquor in their cellars and leave it there. If the liquor is to se later destroyed we must determine antime, what provision is to be made for a repayment to the dealers of the \$6.40 per gallon liquor tax that has already been paid, and which far outvalued the liquor. Under the search and seizure law all advertising, signs we do with it and who stands the

Parlors Open on Sunday.

WILL BE SOUGHT

COURT RULINGS

ade yesterday to reclaim the lake Richert of the finance committee, cago, determined yesterday afternoon Health Commissioner Robertson, and to make a test of Attorney General the union representatives, headed by Brundage's decision that Chicago is his front improvements at an esti- "Big Tim" Murphy, reached an agree- bone dry territory. They aim to get a state court decision, if possible, on Under the agreement the laborers whether the state search and seizure tites on railway terminals. will get \$3.65 per day for nonuniformed act applies to territory hitherto wet This means that an agreement has and \$3.75 for uniformed employes; and to beer and wine of not over 2%

Incidentally it is planned to appea also to the federal courts in the hope of When the meeting was over Murphy, setting restraining orders touching the armony on what shall be done on the the strike leader, said to the newspa- 2% per cent beer and wine, similar to rulings in other federal court districts. one and within what period of time. "Put it in the paper that an agree- But that part of the plan is mainly to ment has been reached and that all lay a basis for the suit over the Brun-"Put it in the paper that an agree- But that part of the plan is mainly to

The government has taken the initia toxicating, the desire is to obtain a deeral court in the northern district of

will be arraigned in the District court and present the defense that he did not He was allowed his liberty by the

office that 2% per cent alcohol beer may tends that all beverages containing as trict attorneys will be notified to act

Liquor Men Seek Injunction. The Chicago District Liquor Dealers the legality of the Brundage decision Their plan, decided upon at a meeting called yesterday by Fred Rohde, the sident is to have the Trade Union Personal Liberty league appeal for an injunction restraining all state, county state search and seizure act in Chicago. The ground on which it will be asked is that Chicago is still "wet" territory as far as state laws are con cerned and that the search and seizur act does not apply here until Jan. 16, goes into effect. This was the stan originally taken by Attorney General Brundage before he finally decided that the act applied to Chicago as well as

Robert J. Halle, secretary of the National Liquor Dealers' association. said that his organization was going heir policy, but admitted that even for such an observance there are a number of disputed points which must be settled.

Chief of Police Garrity called his captains to the loop during the aftermother, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, today that he was the father of a daughter.

MANKIND DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE GOT RID OF THE FIGHTING SPIRIT



CAR WITH THIEF

While men dodged and yelled an was fought on a South State street car at 11 o'clock last night. Harry A. Cage, a colored thief, is in the county hospital, desperately wounded, and the man he robbed, Walter Howery, who shot him, will tell why in court today. Grand Crossing police after he had ex

plained matters. Howery an engineer for the Gould Construction company, was on his way to his home at 4248 Vincennes avenue when, at One Hundredth street and the Illinois Central tracks, he says he was approached by Cage, who shoved a revolver against his ribs and robbed him of \$6 and his gold watch.

After Cage had rushed away Howers ran back to his office, got his revolver, and pursued the thief.

He caught up at One Hundredtl street and Michigan avenue, where Cage was boarding a State street car Howery chased the car. Just as he reached it Cage opened fire. Undaunted, Howery jumped on and laid the holdup man low with a bullet through

The car ran full speed ahead to Six ty-second and State streets, where the police took Cage and sent him to the ture tour with former President Taft years of age. hospital, after recovering the watch

MOTHER DIES BY GAS AS CHILD, 9, CLAMORS AT DOOR

Alice Zaggot, 9, to Rudolph Polriz, who lives across the hall from the Zaggots at 1724 West Van Buran

to the Zaggot apartment and found idly worse until the end. floor dead. Gas was escaping from an thony, a niece of Susan B. Anthony open jet. An inquest will be held to who has been with Dr. Shaw for thirty

cating the gas flame may have been blown out by the wind.

Troops Prevent Rioting of Germans in England

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, Julyo 2.—Two thousan German prisoners in camp at Oswerly threatened to riot this morning when forced to parade before eating. Two hundred and fifty troops with fixed bayonets quelled the disturbance.

Capt. Archie Roosevelt Is Father of Daughter

AND WOUNDS HIM SUFFRAGIST, DIES

Expires at Pennsylvania Home; Won Renown as a Leader.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.-Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, died at her home in Movian. Pa., near here, at 7 o'clock this evening. She was 71 years old.

Dr. Shaw also was chairman of th woman's committee on the Council of awarded the distinguished medal for her work during the war. She lived to see national suffrage an ecomplished fact after her years of struggling for it.

Taken III in Illinois

De Show was taken ill in Springfiel III. about a month ago while on a lec and President Lowell of Harvard university in the interest of the league of nations. Pneumonia developed, and for two weeks she was confined to her the committee on suffrage and right of everywhere repulsed. room in a Springfield hospital.

citizenship at the quinquennial session of the International Council of Women. She returned to her home about the middle of June and apparently had enbeen terminated in France by the armitirely recovered. Last Saturday she stice. Dr. Shaw signed the resoluti she helped draft for the Nation bile and upon her return said she was feeling "fine." She was taken sudaddressed to the peace conference, ask denly il! again yesterday with a reing for punishment of the Germans for their crimes against women and girls.

Her secretary, Miss Lucy. thony, a niece of Susan B. Anthony, in France during the war, Dr. Shaw years, and two nieces, the Misses Luly It is the belief of the police that and Grace Greene, were at her bedside when she died: No arrangements for the funera

have yet been made. They probab will be announced tomorrow, Old Friend of Suffrage.

Dr. Shaw long had been pron frage movement and was presiden of the National American Woman Suf frage association consecutively for eleven years. In 1915 she declined enomination and was then elected

She had spoken in every state in the She had spoken in every state in the union, before many state legislatures and committees of both houses of congress in the interest of suffrage. She was a member of the International Woman Suffrage alliance, International Council of Women, League to Enforce Peace, and National Society for Broader Education.

whose car was out in front. Roland Polk said: " Mine."

Fierce Riots Taking Form of Rebellion

FORLI, Italy, July 2 .- [By the Asated Press.]-After a great me ng here yesterday in which a vas crowd protested against the high cost matory speeches, attacked, sacked, and destroyed many shops, which refused Soon the fury of the mob made no listinction and had no limits. All the principal shops were plundered, and the mobs controlled the entire city. ransported all kinds of goods and food

The situation grew worse during the day assuming a revolutionary character of this height the R-34 was above

entally from these at Spesis early in June. At Specia the rioters looted for their own advantage, while at Forli, most of what was taken from of the municipality or the chamber of labor to be distributed to the people or sold at low prices.

Give Keys to City. 8,000,000 lire. The proj icans, and they ordered that the shops be reopened and the goods sold for half price under the supervision of

Despite this apparent return to order in the riotous movement, the ous report at 8 o'clock, Greenwich cases are enormous owing to the destruction of shop fittings and comdities which could not be easily ransported, such as gasoline, which

THE WEATHER

BABOMETER

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

[Last 24 hours.]

ticipation in public affairs to the last.

Immediately after hostilities had

women at home as well as soldiers

received letters from Queen Mary of England, Mme. Poincare, Mrs. Wilson

A MONTH AGO

George Moore, 4223 Vernon avenu

gone. That was June 4.

Last night he was passing the sam

change in tempera-ture; sentle to mod-erate southerly

burned in great quantities. POLAND CLAIMS **BIG VICTORY IN NEW OFFENSIVE**

PARIS, July 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Polish forces on Saturday started a counter offensive along the whole Galician-Volhynian front, accord ing to advices from Warsaw.

The Poles claim they have every railway line is again in Polish hands. The enemy suffered severe casual ties, 3,000 prisoners, thirty machine guns, and huge stores being captured It seems that the Ukrainians were verywhere taken by surprise and gave way at all points. The Poles occupied Brody, Pluchow, Pomorsany and Brzezany, taking 1,000 additional

prisoners and much booty. The Lemberg message says that the Poles have pierced the Ukrainian front at several points. Crowds of Ukrainiah prisoners are arriving at Lem berg, and the populations of the evac unted regions are returning.

In the early summer of 1914, Dr. Bolshevik forces began an attack of Shaw went to Rome as chairman of the Polish front Sunday, but were JANE ADDAMS GOES TO BERLIN ON FOOD MISSION

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]
THE HAGUE, July 2.—Jane Addams com Hull House, Chicago, is spending a few days at The Hague en rout

FINDS CAR WHERE Wood, both from Hull House, and four IT WAS STOLEN English Quakers.

own organization for feeding children in Austria. When in Paris Miss Addams arranged with Hoover to buy food for the mission.

Shot Intended for Self Kills Sleeping Daughter

saloon. He saw his car standing in front. He jumped in and drove to the Englewood station. The police went back to the saloon and asked Atlantic City, N. J., July 2.-Mr. Hannah Gotthal leaned over to kiss her alcepting daughter good-by tonight, being about to kill herself. Mrs. Gotthal was nervous and her finger He was arrested. He says he bought pressed too hard on the revolver trigthe car from Joseph Jordan for \$600. ger. The bullet crashed through the He lives at 6121 South Marshfield avenue. The bullet crashed through the brain of the daughter, Mildred, 18 years old.

R-34 RACING TO U.S. HIGH **ABOVE OCEAN**

of living, the people, excited by inflam-Wirelesses "All Is Going Well."

LONDON, July 2.—(By the Asthis chamber they wrote: "These mander Scott that at 20:15 Greengoods are at the disposal of the peo- wich mean time (4:15 p. m. New York, 3:15 Chicago time) the dirigible R-34 was flying westward at the clouds and enjoying brilliant sunshine. Commander Scott ex-

pects to arrive Friday morning. LONDON, July 2.-[By the Associa ted Press.1-At 4:30 o'clock this after noon, Greenwich mean time, the Brit-

tempted flight across the Atlantic.

Vessel Travels Southwest. that the big airship had traveled in a of Ireland since she made her previ

40 minutes west longitude. The mail carried by the R-34 includes a letter from King George to Presiden

ion by East Fortune as to whether t was receiving adequate weather re

ports, replied: "Yes. We in touch Ponta Delgada t. Johns, and Clifden (Ireland).

PLAN GREAT RECEPTION

flight across the Atlantic, ann tonight that, unless unusually heavy winds or storms were encountered, the field early Friday afternoon

he said, until about 6 o'clock in the evening, because too much hydrogen gas would be wasted in making a landing during the hot hours of the day. Experts on the Field.

Everything was in readiness tonigh for the reception. Two hundred me-chanics, trained in the handling of highter than air craft, and seven provisional army balloon companies of three officers and 100 enlisted men each: have been brought here and placed at the disposal of the British officers, who will direct the landing and mooring of the R-34.

The length of the dirigible's stay in this country will be determined at a conference between Maj. G. H. Scott, her commander, and American naval officials. The airship will be able to replenish her fuel and start on her re turn trip within six or eight hours.

Every Precaution Taken. Every precaution has been taken to

peard when it is 600 miles from the

guard to prevent fires starting in the vicinity and endangering the airship. Four ambulances also will be station.

R-34 BRINGS ITS SCHNAPPS

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

EAST FORTUNE, Scotland, July The first trans-Atlantic air liner saile on schedule time this morning when the British rigid airship E-34 left here a

Cast off the guys! Let go all hands? trumpeted Maj. Scott, commander of the airship, when she was clear of he

The big air liner immediately began to rise. The engine bells rang the four motors into action, the roar of the pro-peller plades cut the allence of the early morning, and as "Shorty," the station bugler, blew note after note, the R-34 disappeared almost immediitely into the low hanging starless

Three hundred men and women, the many and the atter belonging to the wartime with the treaty. women's auxiliary to the naval servdo to a steamer in easing the airship ing the chamber and the country of out of the shed, sent up cheer after the victory achieved after the horror witness the departure joined the cheer

Bular. A few electric lights on the sur ng aerodromes and a few more nside made a soft glow illuminating acknowledging the allies' stipulation that the blockade will be raised when have ers in the gondolas and the ground The Germans also

All Set for Trip

The last aboard was Gen. Maitland who stepped into the pilot gondola as the motors completed their final test ons completed filling the tanks. Just outside the shed the airship was protected from a bare twelve mile breeze by an enormous fencelike windfield, and once clear of these it was turned until its bow pointed America vard. Then it sped away. Incidentally there was much private

Pocket flasks are going well filled.

READ PREDICTS ROUND TRIP TO **EUROPE IN DAY**

New York, July 2.-Regular trans Atlantic aerial travel would become reality within three years if wartim interest in aviation were continued in time of peace, declared Lieutenant Com-mander Albert C. Read, "skipper" of the NC-4, at a dinner given here tonigh

y the American Flying club.
"Any one who says that we will never will never be able to cross to Et ternoon, is a person with a courage nilar to those who once said iron ips would never work," asserted mmander Read.

ander Read predicted that future long distance planes would be much larger than the NC boats, which have a wing spread of 126 feet, and that gearing down the propeller to obtain greater efficiency in continuous

OCEAN STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
BELGIC	Port,
BELGIC	New York
BONNETERRE	New York
AROOSTOOK	New York
CORONIA	Halifax
SCANDANAVIAN	
NORTONIAN	
OSCAR II	Copenhagen
MOANE	San Francis
AWA MARU	
KATORI MARU	
EMPRESS OF BUSSIA	Yokohama
Sailed.	Port.
CACIQUE	
NIEUW AMSTERDAM	
CANONIOUS	
VENEZUELA	Shanghai

fineola, Lons Island, with BELGIANS START TO RATIFY PEACE: BERLIN IN WEEK

Germans Ask Early End of Blockade and Captives Freed.

ly into the low hanging starless BRUSSELS, July 2.—[By the Asso-ttish mist. In a short minute not clated Press.]—The Belgian foreign even its navigation lights were visi- minister introduced bills in the cham ber today ratifying the treaty with Ger

The president of the chamb who had been acting as tugboats a letter from King Albert congratulat heer. Officers on the station and a of war, and exhorting the nation to be ricky few civilians who had passes to united in the efforts necessary for the The reading of the letter was greeted

Germans Ratify Next Week.

PARIS. July 2.-The Germans of next week, according to a note ments, protocols, and codicils the presi of next week, according to a note sent to the allies. The note was one

The Germans also expressed the hope that German war prisoners would an alliance to protect France is neces-be released at the same time.

problem being discussed here, it is understood, contemplates giving Italy cer alliance is to operate until the league tain colonial possessions, probably in waxes strong enough to function ef-Africa, in return for her support of fectively. Republican senators are de-

German Colonies Split Up.

An agreement between France and Great Britain concerning the division of the former German African possessions of the Kamerun and Togoland conversation afterward regarding the ceive the approval of the two govern-

The Franco-British and Franco provide that the intervention of Engfect that unless American lives and property are protected, armed inter-vention will follow. Tampico papers gave the details of the brutal murder of John W. Correll and outraging of nd and America on behalf of France ned action and not separately. The newspaper declares that their intervention must occur if the dishis wife by Mexicans. The account

fficient to protect France from Ger-

China in World League

The Chinese delegates expect to sign the treaty with Austria, C. T. Wang, a member of the delegation, told The Associated Press correspondent today. nothing objectionable to his govern-ment, as it includes the league of nations covenant. The Chinese would gain membership in the league in that

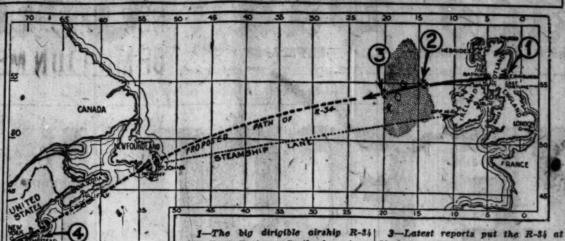
China has not yet taken up the ques tion of how she can establish peace with Germany, Mr. Wang said. It will doubtless be necessary for China to make a separate treaty of peace with

Continue Economic Body. The following decision of the council of the principal allied and associ-

tion of the supreme economic coun-cil, was announced at the twenty-fifth

constitution in economical matters should be continued until the council should be continued until the council of the league of nations has had an opportunity of considering the present acute position of the economic situa-tion, and that the supreme economic council should be requested to suggest for the consideration of the several governments the methods of consultaon which would be most service

ROUTE OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT



essing fifty miles north of Ireland.

WASHINGTON NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

CURIOSITY concerning the provisions of the treaty of peace having been sat-

isfied since THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE pr

sented the complete text to the senate

sary if the league will operate to mai

of the senate and bind the senators

SENATOR KING of Utah, a strong ad

clare demobilization of the army com

pleted, thus making possible the lifting of the prohibition ban. Mr. Palmer

of the wartime prohibition act. The

that the people would insist upon a

containing one-half of 1 per cent al-

Assuming that trade with German

is to be permitted as soon as the block-ade is lifted, the state department is

preparing to return American cons to Germany.

GREEK COLLEGE OF MOTORING

would veto a bill banning

oon league issued a rem

secrecy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.

left East Fortune, Scotland, a town 53 degrees 50 minutes north, 20 denear Edinburgh, at an early hour yes-grees west, clear of the fog and run-terday morning. It crossed Scotland ning along at 31 knots (371-8 miles) and sailed boldly out over the Atlantic, per hour. This is approximately 550 make two statements to the miles west of Scotland.

2-At 55 degrees 7 minutes north, 4-The goal of the airship is Hemp-14 degrees 50 minutes west, the R-34 stead, Long island, near the flying stamountered o bank of fog, which tion at Mineola, It is expected to groms, he declared. Bread riots have orced it to slow down.

Escape Death in Lost Balloon After Thrilling Trip which a storm of protest was raised, was but the lawful execution by Polish troops, following court martial, of bol-

dent will lay before the senate at taches to the alliance he has nego tiated with England and France for the defense of France Opponents of the president's policies are asking why Washington, D. C., July 2.—An un-the sea. After a few moments, how-sual story of hardships, daring, and ever, the towing cable parted and the scape from death during the war was rought to light for the first time totain peace, as Mr. Wilson contends day when navai officers made public One league supporte: opined that the an account of the adventures of the craft was given up for lost by the department in July. 1918, efter drifting ed to defeat the reported inaround at sea more than two days, during which the crew had practention of Mr. Wilson to submit the various treaties in executive session tically nothing to eat and ran short of drinking water. The dirigible finally

was forced to descend on the surface of the sea and the crew was rescued by inistration supporter, predicted a The B-12, with Ensign W. B. Griffin radical change in the government's policy toward Mexico immediately upon the arrival of the president. He as commanding officer, and pilot, Endecrease of ballast. The B-12 began sign W. C. Briscoe as assistant pilot to rise and ascended steadily until an looks for the United States to serve an ultimatum on Carranza to the effect that unless American lives and machinist's mate; E. A. Upton as mechanic was ordered to-leave Chatham, Mass., early July 19 on a patrology of the content o

ting off the Atlantic coast and the dirigible was well loaded with bombs when it left the air station. Scanty not identify the murderers as food supplies were carried as Ensign that night. The radio equipment had the war as given in the trading only been partially installed and could not be used to send or receive mes torney General Palmer in determining The B-12 patrolled to the north alone

he coast and sighted a transport about 3:30 p. m. Ensign Griffin headed toward the vessel, intending to escort it toward port, when the heel brace on the rudder was carried away, making ossible to steer the craft. 'me and the B-12 was forced to cruise around in a great circle while the crew

cohol or more. Prohibition leaders in attempted congress decided to postpone action until they can ascertain whether the in sight. peer and wine up to 2% per cent al-DIRECTOR General of Railroads Hines feet in the air and was will delay his decision as to increased free balloon. Darkness was coming on lighten the load on their car and in-He announced plans to help in the movement of labor from Chicago and m ward at a speed of about twenty-five iles an hour with an increasing wind movement of labor from Chicago and miles an nour with an increasing wind other middle western industrial centers behind it. A sea anchor was rigged

northward progress was resumed at an increased speed.

was sighted and nine rockets were fired from a "Very piscol." The vessel apits course toward the B-12, only to

Part of Ballast Is Lost. About that time the pipe line leading

before the leak was discovered all of the oil was lost, causing a considerable altitude of 3,000 feet was reached. All night the dirigible continued its wild dash northward, the crew meantime consuming the small amount of

aboard. Ensign Griffin had no dea of his location. day the gas bag buckled and the horizontal fins dropped to a vertical position. Throughout that day the big bag alternately dropped until perilously of more than 2,500 feet

Try to Regulate Wild Course.

Every available article was thrown verboard during these variations in into the ocean. Not a vessel was sighted during the day or that night. The

On the morning of the third day High winds were prevailing at the of the involuntary cruise the sun shone brightly and as the gas in the bag expanded rapidly the B-12 started to rise. Ensign Griffin, after a conference with Reilly, editors, and T. M. Wilde, see several ships and two seaplanes then the other members of the crew, decid-tary to the president of the Polish repeated signals, and finally Ensign face of the ocean and take a chance Griffin ordered the motors cut off in of being picked up. Accordingly gaso-Griffin ordered the motors cut off in of being picked up. Accordingly gaso-order to save the gasoline for ballast. line, water, sand, bombs, bomb launch. The Chicago Tribune. crease its bouyancy on the water and the B-12 brought safely to the surface of the sea.

Shortly after descending a ship was up and an effort made to retard the sighted and it directed its rigible's progress by dragging it in ward the dirigible.

POLISH REPUBLIC CONSUL, IN CITY **DENIES POGROMS**

Scouts Revolt Reports: Tells of Execution of Bolsheviks.

general to the United States from the terday on a tour of the country to

First, there is no revolution Sweden and Switzerland.

"The alleged pogrom in Pinsk, abou sheviks for plotting to seize, disarm, and massacre an outpost of Polish soldiers on the eastern front," he stated. "In certain localities the starving

population attacked store houses where dishonest speculators had hoarded food supplies. Such incidents have been alled revolution

Denies Any Pogroms,

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received delegations of Polish organizatel. He told them Chicago's Polish colony is the largest in the world. ing. In Poland, he stated, a suit of than \$100, if at all, and shoes are \$25 to \$50 a pair. Eggs are 96 cents a dozen and other food of corresponding price. Will Name Consul Here.

The consul general will appoint a Polish consul in Chicago and other Is secretary and commercial adviser.

They were met at the station by M. Polish department; Dr. Adam Szwaj

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Whose Fault?

NE out of every four men drafted into our National Army was unable to read the American newspapers or write letters home. Out of 250,000 men picked as experts in different trades only six in a hundred turned out to be experts. Thirty in a hundred proved to be without any ascertainable skill in these trades. Robert Bruere has written a remarkable article for the July number of Harper's Magazine in which he places the responsibility for this failure of our educational system.

Lieut. Harry Franck, who has made a journey on foot through Germany since the armistice, begins his nar-rative. A human story full of new lights on Germany from within.

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BUNE.

Codicils of the Treaty Presage Fight on His Return.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 2 .- [Speof the capitol next week with the fruit of his six months' sojourn abroad the treaty of peace will be about the least teresting of the contents of his bas

Since THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE present d the complete text of the treaty to the senate official and unofficial curi sity concerning the pact has been pretty well satisfied. The chief remaining interest attaches to the pro-tocols and codicils the president will by before the senate.

The biggest surprise of all will be the text of the alliance or compact or densive agreement which, according to the dispatches from Paris, the presiant has hegotiated with England and multy of Erin-go-bragh periodically

French Treaty of Peace. The treaty of alliance, according to

United States to go to the aid of France whenever her safety and security is atened by a foreign power. That the treaty of alliance will be ome involved in the league of nations fight was demonstrated today as soon ceau had presented the agreement to Former 12th Street the French senate for ratification and that England would not be bound by the compact if the United States failed

ome friends of the league covenant frankly admitted that the subm alliance pact would weaken their

Senator King of Utah, a Democrat,

tained sufficient security against the late president, possibility of future German aggression Every inch she is attacked in the future."

Senator Borah of Idaho, an opponent of the league, said he would oppose the alliance on the same ground that he id fight the league; that the United States should stay out of all entangle-

No Secret Session.

cate reasons why the treaty should be other speaker.

ratified at once, without the dotting of Mr. Wilder's address told of the plans Senator Lodge, the Republican lead-er, and Senator Borah of Idaho made road. t plain that under no circumstances would they permit the president to adeclared they would insist upon the trict application of the doctrine of open covenants openly arrived at."

Edge Explains Bill. Referring to charges made in the can, of Idaho, that New York were seeking to have congress underwrite an international corporation to the interstate plan of connecting St. finance purchase of American prod- Louis with Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Jersey, issued a statement to-night declaring the bill he has pre-

to the league plan. measure probably will be introuced soon after congress reassembles

We are seeking the best method," mment guarantee, or government mirol, yet at the same time to make a plan of such real, intrinsic value nat the government will be glad to and its moral support. 'Big' busiss is no more interested, proportion-sly, in the plan, than 'little' busi-

So far as my proposed bill is con ed, it has no relation to the league of nations covenant. I am sure I do ot know the attitude of large business ard the league of nations cove-

Escape" of Crown Prince wift Auto Visit to Potsdam

PARIS, July 2:- Dispatches received Geneva, regarding the former Gern crown prince, whose reported esreports, from Constance and Musaid the former crown prince ed the Dutch frontier in an au-ile and visited his family in Pots-

Paul Independent Wins Race for Seat in Congress

Paul, Minn., July 2.—Oscar E. Independent candidate for conservations from this district, was more a 3,000 votes ahead of Carl W. Imins, Republican candidate, this ning, and his election was cond by both Cummins and R. D. Jemocratic candidate, who third in the race. third in the race.

PLYER BURNED TO DEATH.

mpalead, N. Y., July 2.—Lieut. Jules Bistl. an aviator, was burned to death here
when his airplane, a new type, in
he was making an initial flight, fell.

sateline tank exploded. Biscayart, who

How Twelfth Street Hailed Its New Name—Roosevelt Road

Some of the Pretty Girls on Floats in Parade That Was a Feature Yesterday of Celebration at Renaming of Great West Side Traffic Artery.



ROOSEVELT ROAD MAKES ITS BOW AS 50,000 CHEER

First Link in U. S. Memorial.

Twelfth street ceased to exist yes

terday. in its place. From the lake front to the who indicated he would support the Desplaines river what has been proposed Anglo-French-American pact, said that the argument in favor of the alliance was that it would guarantee what the Roosevelt Memorial association to France until the league of tion hopes will be a national highway tions could begin to operate effec-ely.

"France feels that she hasn't ob-

Every inch of standing room in the ce treaty," Senator King said. wide parkway at Independence boule-I believe that Great Britain and the vard and Twelfth-pardon-Roosevelt ed States owe it to France to road, was packed late yesterday afterpledge themselves to go to her aid if noon with a cheering man, woman or child when the parade that had started

- Tell Memorial Plans.

There were thirty aldermen. ments with European powers. At the ber of park commissioners and many same time, he said, the proposal for an business men in the crowd. Frank A. alliance was a direct contradiction of chairman. President John E. Wilder, of the Principles asserted by the president John E. Wilder, of the Roosevelt Memorial association; William F. Carlson, secretary; The suggestion thrown out from ad- Wilder were on the speakers' platform, stration sources that President representing the association. Judge on might desire to address the sente behind closed doors to reveal to it brought forth cheering indicative of his popularity in the district, was an-

an "i" or the crossing of a "t," was for extending the road project and for greeted with frank hostility today. erecting a suitable monument to Roose

> Would Have Pleased T. R. "Mr. Roosevelt himself would have Mr. Wilder. "To him it would have typified the throbbing heart of the

reat city of Chicago. "We hope the state highway com mission will follow out the plans al ate Monday by Senator Borah, Re- ready made to carry Roosevelt road west to the Desplaines river, by way wankers backing the league of nations of Starved Rock and Peoria, and along were seeking to have congress under-

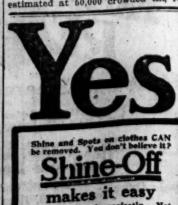
"We have plans, too, for the erec night declaring the bill he has pre-pered on that subject has no relation Roosevelt at Michigan avenue, where to the league plan. Roosevelt road starts, and hope it will

be ready for unveiling this fall." letter expressing regret at her inability to attend personally but stated her fr. Edge said, "to preclude govern- son, Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, will investment, government partici- be in Chicago this winter and will look ation, government underwriting, gov- over the memorial and express hers and her family's thanks.

> Show Lively Interest. Following the speeches there was community singing, led by the band and Charles F. Alden. Community

dancing closed the program. The enthusiasm of the great crowd stimated at 50,000 people, indicated to Mr. Wilder a lively and universal interest in the name now given to the road. When Mr. Logan bought a big sheaf of American flags to present to a bevy of girls near the speakers' stand he was almost mobbed" by both boys and girls, to whom the flags went as fast as they

Champagne at Christening. The road formally was christened last night. A young woman broke a bottle of champagne, saved for the occasion, on the street at Independen e into Germany was denied, say the boulevard, and the celebration started. and prince made a flying visit to A parade of 500 decorated automobi m and returned to Holland: headed by a band, started, and a crowd estimated at 50,000 crowded the road



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and Independence boulevard, where a MOSLEMS TERROR

Between speeches the band played danced or marked time in the streets, Small boys exploded firecrackers and torpedoes among the dancers, and Sergt. John C. Hughes and a squad of west park policemen nearly got nerv-

ous prostration chasing them.

Jens C. Hansen, acting president of the west park board; Commiss Shapiro, City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller, Ald. John Toman, and Ald. Joseph Kostner were among the speakers.

LANSING AT ODDS WITH WILSON? **POLK IN PLACE?**

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- [Spe not surprised by the persistent reports that Secretary of State Lansing plans to return to the United States in July, conference as a member of the council

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has written but they are thought to relate to in-

action.

The report that Undersecretary of State Polk will succeed Secretary Lansing at the peace conference could not Epirus keep bringing news of fresh be confirmed here. Mr. Polk has for some months, on account of the condition of his health, been advised by his physician to take a rest, and he is bethe arduous work which his assignment much their own way in the provin to Paris would involve. Mr. Polk is xpected to return to Washington next

TWO FINED ON GIRL'S STORY.

ITALIANS BLAMED

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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CORFU, June 30, via Paris, July 2 .-Unbridled brigandage fast is pushing orthern Epirus into a dismal reign B. Fosdick, former chairman of the

and terrorize Christian villages, frequently assassinating their victims in Eric Drummond gave him an ad interroad daylight.

That the outrages are being comto be ratified by the league council.

assassinated the other day. Greeks arriving here from northern

of occupation, all accounts agree the lieved to be disinclined to undertake Mussulman bands have things pretty

Pogrom Investigators

Two Fines of the States.

Tony Contauri, proprietor of an ice cream parlor at 850 South Halsted street, and John Garippo were each fined \$200 and costs by Judge Newcomer in the South Clark street court yesterday when Valeria Luckowski, 16 years old, of South Chicago, told the judge that she had been invited by the men to "have some ice cream" at Tony's place.

The drift was sent to the gris' home at Investigate alleged pogroms was an-



will this great dethroned yet reigning prophet return to Europe? Alas,

BY LADISLAS CZAPSKI.

Connections with northern Epirus on his way to Europe to begin the predaily are becoming worse, according to liminary work being done in London pay unusually, high by continents the message, and the residents fear toward organization of the secretariat standards. Any man can leave the

nitted with the connivance of Italian The secretariat is not to be regarded authorities, is an allegation boldly as representing the interests of any one made by the Epirotes. All the crimes mentioned are of reand appointments are made without

cent date. Within a couple of miles of regard to nationality. Santi Quaranta in the daytime brigand The league of nations will have no bands assassinated a man named official status so far as the United of five.

Chanalambos Tholos. At Karyanni, States is concerned unless the senate
They declined to state the grounds of near Argyrocastro, a Christian named accepts it, but as the league will be Mr. Lansing's dissatisfaction at Paris, but they are thought to relate to instructions he has received from Presi
Christian was assassinated near De
Eric'is doing a great deal of prelimdent Wilson, which, according to ru- lino. At Dossintsa, where last year inary organization work. mor, greatly restrict Mr. Lansing's six Christians were massacred, a action.

Christian woman and her child were

> Whatever the truth may be in the charge against the Italian authorities

for Poland Picked by U.S.



WOMAN KILLS SELF BY GAS.
Mrs. Rose Goldstien, 58 years old, of South California avenue, was found de-er son, Max, yesterday with a hose le

minutes

save you



OF MILLION MEN

Vast Equipment Made Between Armistice and Peace Signing.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. seven months between armistice and peace there has been no let-up in Germany in the production of cannon.

A temporary barrier was erected at railway, street car, underground, and Germany in the production of cannon.

Temple bar to mark the city's concity road, or Stadtbahn, strikes are has in part replaced the artillery she tion, waiting in robes at the barrier war and that was turned over after process the armistice.

Germany has replaced the aeroplanes which she surrendered and has trained pilots to operate them.

German Army Today. ers of the reichswehr: Gruppen Kommando 1, about 80,000. Above-Liberty (Miss Hazel Yonklowitz) and her entourage.

Gruppen Kommando 4, 30,000. In the old corps districts, 75,000. Total reichswehr, 385,000. Miscellaneous, freiwillige, 25,000. Total available troops, 410,000. Remnants of the old army units

The little girl just in front of Lib-

erty is Hazel Harris. Below-Jean-

LAUDS WILSON:

silent departure," says Le Pays.

FOSDICK LEAVES

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- Raymond

"WE NEED HIM"

FRENCH EDITOR

nette Klein.

Home guards, 300,000. The home guards are developing tional guards in the United States.
Their total number will be much more
than 300,000 before Oct. 1.

Reforming of the Army. PARIS, July 2 .- [United News.]-Amongst the mass of press comments of the reorganization of the German President Wilson's departure army and has perhaps an idea that from France, only one publication, Le expresses a hope that he will there is no such thing, but the French will tell you one not only exists, but "It was with veritable heartache is growing lustily into a formidable that amidst the celebrating of the force. With every nation at war with peace signing we learned of Wilson's Germany convinced that it was German militarism that started things five

came as a knight of right. One fears within Germany. Enterprising officers went away as a knight of circum-began organizing volunteer units, all of which were placed on the army pay "In America he will plead the roll, but most of them remained indecause of the league of nations. He

rill again become humanity's orator.

"But it is a great pity that he departed without the French democracy knowing it; without his knowing the great French democracy. We have need of him. He has need of us. When

ated almost without restrictions. plans worked out by the general staff officers at the war ministry. These plans called for organizations of the TO HELP MAKE UP

reichswehr or national army. WORLD LEAGUE Under Noske's order of April 1 the reichswehr was to have about 250,000 men with the volkswehr, or the people's army, for local service, contain-

training camp activities commission, is ing only about 50,000. Enlistment was voluntary and the standards. Any man can leave the wholesale extermination by armed of the league of nations.

Mahommedan bands, which devastate Mr. Fosdick's exact position in the Soldiers' councils do not exist, but a mittees of enlisted men, who may consult their commanders solely concerning their personal welfare.

Weekly Drills Planned. No regulations yet are published con cerning the standard organization

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BRITISHERS HEAR THEY ARE AT PEACE WITH DEUTSCHLAND

LONDON, July 2. (By the Ass clated Press.]—The quaint, medieval ceremony of reading the king's proclamation, declaring that a state of peace now exists with Germany, was read today at five points in the city. St. James' palace, Trafalgar square. Temple bar, Cheapside, and the Royal Ex-

change.

The ceremony began at St. James' palace, where Sir Henry Farnham Burke, garter king of arms, accompanied by a number of state officers garbed in tabards, read the proclama tion after six state trumpeters sound ed their call.

A procession then formed, headed by an escort of Lifeguards, trumpeters, and numerous heralds. Officials in state robes, riding in carriages or on horseback, moved through the city COBLENZ, July 2. - During the to the points where different heralds

rifles, aeroplanes, and other war equip. fines, and a herald demanded admis- merely the beginning of a movement ment. The manufacture of munitions sion to the city in the ancient form, to overthrow the cabinet, is determined to the cabinet. lost during the last two months of the The mayor and corporation joined the communist and independent leaders, and the Royal exchange.

companies to elect their own officers There is sufficient' equipment for However, officers generally are calling ernment is trying to help a lot of Berthe men to weekly drills and frequent lin employes living in the suburbs by rifle practice. Some are talking of a employing some large freight autos, The treaty limits the German army to 200,000 men. The German army to 200,000 men. The German army today boasts of the following numnich alone having 10,000.

Gruppen Kommando 1, about 80,000. The whole system, which resembles Gruppen Kommandos 2 and 3, 300, the American national guard, is not prohibited in the peace treaty, the held, the Germans have here the pos-sibility of a reserve army of unlimited stead of 700, originally asked.

What are the allies going to do about and doing an immens

The world at large has heard little REDS GET PERM IN FIGHT WITH KOLCHAK FORCES

the city of Perm from the forces of employment of one and a half millards the Kolchak government is claimed of marks appropriated by the govern

VIEWS STRIKES

mands of Street Railway Workers.

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, July 2 .-to take up the gauntlet thrown by the on its way to Cheapside and refuses to make any concession whatever.

It is expected the strike willilast at least the whole week, but theogov-

persons with larger pocketbooks Omnibus Employés Remain.

orman chief says. If his view is upployes of the different lines havaracted, the Germans have here the poscepted a lump sum of 300 marks; in-The peace treaty states plainly that brook no interference by the striker there shall not be in Germany any with the various means of locological such association as societies of dissill operating. It has soldiers, with charged soldiers, shooting or touring guns in readiness for all emergencies. clubs, and that educational establishments may not occupy themselves with days, are densely crowded, and attreet with the various means of locological soldiers, with still an end of the control of the co vendors are selling mostly stolen goods cause the police are otherwise em-

Lack Sympathy of Public.

KOLCHAK FORCES

do not sympathize with the strikers, whose demand is generally regarded as exorbitant, especially in view of the fact that next Monday will see the cheapening of foodstuffs effected by the silent departure," says Le Pays.

"How we loved him! How we admired him! How whose word made peoples' hearts beat seemed the apostle of a new religion. Humanity now has disappeared in the shadow of a secret cabal.

"What happened at the peace conference? What did they do to Wilson? What did he do to himself? He came as a knight of right. One fears he went away as a knight of circum-

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SAY MRS. EDDY'S **ESTATE IS LOSING** \$25,000 YEARLY

Publishing of Books by Society Called Too Costly in Suit.

Beston, Mass., July 2.—Allegations that the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy had been depleted to the extent methods used by the Christian Science Publishing society in publishing her works were made today by Frank S. Streeter, counsel for John V. Dittemore in the master's pearing of the suit of the trustees of the society to have the directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, restrained from in-terfering with the affairs of the so-

Dittemore, who was a member of the board of directors until deposed by the other directors last March, is chairman of the board of trustees appointed by the New Hampshire courts to radminister the residue of Mrs. Eddy's estate, amounting to more than \$2,500,000.

Streeter said that for some years Mrs. Eddy's works were published by the trustees, who consisted, in addition to Mr. Dittemore, of the other four di-rectors of the Pirst church.

During that time, he said, the residuars fund had annually yielded a large income. In October, 1917, these trustees contracted with the publishng society for a period of twenty even years. It was agreed, Mr. re than it had been under th

ement Mrs. Eddy's estate had been leted out of a large sum of money"

of the publishing society.
Mr. Streeter said that the New pshire courts were to investigate, contract had been procured, he aid, through the aid of Mr. Ditte-nore's fellow directors, and Mr. Ditteary that the contract must be given

Charges Bad Faith.

Mr. Streeter's statement was made had not acted in good faith in remov-ing Mr. Dittemore from the board and d conferences which they had held

question asked of Lamont Rowlands, of the publishing society trustees, aring on these conferences, but said might be admitted later when Mr. Dittemore's position in the controvers; was more fully developed.

Threats of Bombs July 4 Halt Carnegie Hall Talk

New York, July 2.-Anonymous

TO WED FLYER

English Cirl to Be Bride of Lieut. Brown, Who Navigated Plane That Crossed Atlantic in Sixteen Hours.



Among the rewards awaiting Lieut the new Fourth asset. Now all the Arthur W. Brown, the American navi- kids need to make the day perfect is gator of Capt. John Alcock's plane that made the first nonstop Atlantic flight in sixteen hours, was the approval of Miss Kennedy, his fiance

HELFFERICH LAYS MORAL COLLAPSE TO 1917 REICHSTAG

She is an English girl.

BERLIN, July 1.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]-Dr. Karl Helfin the Kreuz Zeitung, blames the reichstag's peace program of July, made it plain to them last Jan- 1917, fathered by Mathias Erzberger, the Clerical leader, for the "moral collapse" of the German people.

The former vice chancellor charges that Erzberger staged a parliamentary ernment, and adds that this was un dertaken at the instigation of Count Czernin, then Austro-Hungarian for eign minister



"Sprinkler was 100% efficient"



ALGONOUIN KIDS NOW CAN SLIDE SANS SPLINTERS

Chicagoan and Children Come to Rescue with New Play Device.

Subtract splinters from the Fourth of July casualties among the kids at Camp Algonquin and THE TRIBUNE ummer hospitals.

When Skin-nay and little Mike Josephine W. Pease..... harge the playgrounds today, they'll M. C.... be tickled, for the old splintery slide Mrs. Dora K. Frank. was replaced yesterday by E. B. Mor-

Klds Help in Treat. "Read about the splinters the kids got in the old slide," he told THE TRIB-UNB. "No one seemed to come across in response to the hint, so here you are. My slide is twelve feet high and a dandy. Put it up not long ago for my two, but they're willing to give the Algonquin kids the treat. A truck can take it out there."

The United Charities will deliver

shout a ton of candy. Folks Ald the Cause. "INFAMOUS CROWS." D'ANNUNZIO SAYS

ROCK FORD'S POPULATION 83,000

JUDGE EXPLAINS WHY AUTOIST WAS DISMISSED

Costa Rica Troops Near Frontier of Nicaragua

MANAGUA. Nicaragua, July 2.—The forces of President Tinoco of Costa Rica have advanced to within approx-

Pershing Says America Backs Allies to the End

PARIS. July 2,-" Our flag is there



GARDITE opens the way to productive gardens—to healthy, hardy regetables of every kind—because it

Kills the Bugs

GARDITE is not poisonous

it can't harm anything but
surtain bugs which blight the growth
of your garden crop. Get a can
today from your dealer or direct
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July 4th and 5th

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The smartest things for young men

CLOTHES that give the soldierly. athletic look; smart styles for the brisk young fellows; new, fresh ideas in color and patterns; original models, tailored in the highest skill.

Single-breasted suits with high vent, broad lapels, high shoulders; 1, 2 or 3 buttons. Double-breasted suits, narrow waisted, deep chest, flare skirts; 1, 2 or 3 buttons. Welt waist suits in the single or double breasted style; very new and snappy. Unusual values at

And at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

O-G ARISTOCRAT AT \$10

Full Toe-rich wine Cordovan-combining style, service and comfort. Same style without wing tip-same price.

OG SHOES
Style-Value ~ Comfort

You've very probably admired the O-G ARISTOCRAT many times as it is rapidly becoming a Chicago favorite among well dressed men.

The O-G ARISTOCRAT is typical of scores of other very likeable O-G shoes for summer wear that await your approving inspection at any of the five convenient O-G stores for men.

THE MANY CONVENIENCES OF AN O-G ACCOUNT ARE AT YOUR SERVICE OTHER SMART O-6 SHOES AND OXFORDS, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$12

A new idea in men's clothing

IGHT, soft construction suit, with no extra weight of padding or heavy interlinings; made as custom tailors do it. Imported or domestic weaves, perfectly styled. We can fit any figure; we have the sizes. Superior values at

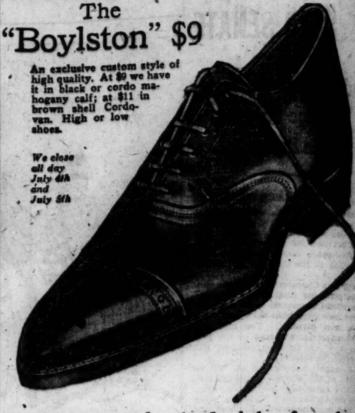
And at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$70

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Hassel's shoes fit



TOU'LL' be shod right for the Y "4th" if you're shod here. You'll see the latest of the new styles, at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12; a very great stock to choose from.

The new Havana browns and tans seem to be the favorites; but whatever your size, or taste in color of leather, we'll show it to you.

You'll know what good fit really means when we're through fitting you.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block



When you try this old recipe with the new blend of nut and vegetable oils-COVO-you'll be delighted to discover how fine economical COVO is for cooking. Your children may not be judges of fine oil, but they are judges of fine gingerbread. Leave the verdict to them.

A NEW OLD-FASHIONED GINGERBREAD

Beat COVO till creamy. Add sugar, Then the well-beaten eggs. Beat mixture till very light. Add molasses and stir in well. Then the soda dissolved in a tablespoon of water. Sift together the flour, baking powder and ealt, and add to first mixture with the milk. Lastly add the ginger and cinnamon and raisins dredged in a little of the flour. Beat till very smooth. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven about 40 minu

AND, of course, you will want to use COVO for salace when you remember what a delightful nut-like taste it adds to all dressings.



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The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

YOU MAY DRINK IN DF JAZZ

And Shimmie They 'Drin melo

BY MAUDE MA Where are the b To the same plangin sours went, and mint julep, and the tan. They took the were not seen to l

And how is our to Strange and unus ticeable difference t of our friendly ene the number of ta-Hard on C

No fares, no tips, ers won't fare well or a citizen in no hur well leaves them, the The next thing is haunts of vice, the where perhaps the glecoktail stalks. Let us dine at the C Old Man Liquor used t the jazz band is valian the jazz band is valid attract attention and mind to a more that check. And do they shimmie? If you de look at that couple there and there, an quor forgot to take else it did not belon those couples were

At Marigold Shall we trickle ou Gardens? It might be cooler.
Yes, everywhere y
hence is plain to be

of Mr. Liquor and his ed the high cost of p was twenty-five cents double the price, and Waiter, may I order but we have no beer. not anywhere near sons here, are there

not your business well, being as how opening of the garden not to be counted as a Did you see that gir way back from powder had to have an assor guide her, and now a been imbibing near b when there would hav to guide her and she to sit in the check ro

My goodness what program, they have me and orchestral perform have audience. And how many encores day the musicians wo fuse more than two at the College Inn. O, renderers of the scin used to be haughty, the

walk away after one sol music is to do double do will no doubt ask for union, my dear. How about the Rain Well, well, this is a than we have met any and harps and ma onade and then bling so you order drink, just order an Waiter, ah, waiter beer, what is there?

But we have beer.
Real beer.
And no crowd.
We'll keep what the

I don't believe it is Taste it and see, her O, now I believe, \$1.0 But we'll stay here. Illinois Captain Auto Crash; N

> Springfield, III., July turned from overse Miss Nellie Courtwr seriously injured who

THIS splendid

OUTING CAP

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS. Where are the beers of yesterday? To the same place that the little in sours went, and the aristocratic mint julep, and the favorite Manhat-tan. They took the same train and

And how is our town without 'em? Strange and unusual. The first no ticable difference that the departure of our friendly enemies makes is in the number of taxicabs wandering

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BREAD

No fares, no tips, and the poor driv-ers won't fare well on lady shoppers or a citizen in no hurry. And the fare-well leaves them, the drivers, dejected. The next thing is to visit our exats of vice, the dented cabaret where perhaps the ghost of a departe

Let us dine at the College Inn, where the jazz band is valiantly struggling to attract attention and divert the normal mind to a more than ever abnormal check. And do they still dance the himmie? If you den't think so just bok at that couple over there, and there and there, and there. Mr. Liquer forgot to take that with him, or else it did not belong to him, because

At Marigold Gardens. shall we trickle out to the Marigold

It might be cooler.
Yes, everywhere you go the evi gence is plain to be seen, the passing of Mr. Liquor and his family has boost ed the high cost of pleasure. Once it was twenty five cents to enter, now 'tis double the price, and taxation. Walter, may I order beer? You may

There are a goodly number of per not your business been affected? pening of the garden, this crowd is not to be counted as any guarantee. way back from powdering her face and guide her, and now she couldn't have been implicing near beer? Time was when there would have been no waiter to guide her and she would have had

My goodness what an extravagant m, they have more entertainers

well, well, this is a sparser crowd than we have met anywhere yet. Ah, see the wide spread of cornet players and harps and mandolins. Same program here, you get the system, order lemonade and then dance for an hour, lemonade and then dance for an hour, then your lemonade is no longer bub-

waiter, ah, waiter, if there beer, what is there?
But we have beer.

We'll keep what there is as long as be beer holds out, genuine 2½ per

Taste it and see, here is your check. O, now I believe, \$1.03 for two small But we'll stay here.

The Cabaret a la Mode

An Impressionist's Impression of the Once Merry Haunts of Bacchantes



TWO DRINKS AND J. B.'S OLD PALS SHOUT, 'ENOUGH!'

'Soft' Substitutes Load Up Kickless Bars in Loop.

bars and mirrors were resplendent with placards proclaiming the virtues of apple-ju, loganberry highballs, pop and beerines of various names. Wry faces were everywhere apparent and many

Veteran tapsmen, who had given their lifetime to service behind the mahogany, looked almost apologetic as they placed the kickless cider before their steady customers who breathed lowed out.

n-alcoholic sighs. "They take two drinks and that's ough," said a bartender sadly. Walting for Something to Turn Up.

program, they have more entertainers and orchestral performers than they and orchestral performers than they while many salconkeepers are having suidance from the office of the corporation of the corpora cance. Only as far ago as last Sattay the musicians would absolutely refine more than two encores. Did you

Nonalcoholic whisky, gin, and creme if an officer isn't sure that the law

Whether or not an arrest should be the city collector to work out a license schedule for the soft drink "saloons," that was the identical way de menthes appeared on several back covers the case

valk away after one solo—now you see

La Salle, has concocted a mixture which
music is to do double duty. Musicians

he calls "buttermilk frappe." The music is to do double duty. Musicians the delived from a dash of pep-tion, my dear.

How about the Rainbo Gardens?

How about the Rainbo Gardens? Well, well, this is a sparser crowd ager J. J. Vlamynck has devised a

ington street, which already is under-going the pangs of being remodeled into a jewelry store. The famous Pal-mer house bar is also in eclipse. With-

George Silver's Marine exchange.

John Z. Vogelsang announced his saloon and restaurant on Madison street will be torn down in September. The Blackhawk hotel, a nineteen story structure named after the famous 86th division, in which Mr. Vogelsang's son was a lieutenant, will be erected on

Less for Police to Do.

Illinois Captain Killed in
Auto Crash; Nurse Is Hurt

Springfield, III., July 3.—Capt. Oliver
P. Brittin of Athens, III., recently returned from overseas, was killed and liss Nellie Courtwright, a nurse, was seriously injured when their automobile smashed into a freight train this afternoon.

Less for Police to De.

With the passing of the "likker" the police are having a hard time keeping busy.

At the Desplaines street station the usual long catalogue of disorderly city sens was supplanted by a list of four, none of whom was arrested on a charge growing out of intoxication.

West Madison street and the "melting pot district" presided over by the Maxwell street police rapidly is losing its horde of loafers.

LIQUOR DEALERS TO TEST SEARCH AND SEIZURE ACT

Will Ask for Injunction **Today Restraining Its**

Enforcement.

them that Attorney General Brundage

lowed out.

"I don't want to have it said tha the force fell down where the law was plain," said the chief. "If any captain Of the 120 bars within the loop, all has a doubt in his mind about any parbut sixteen remained open, waiting for the army to be demobilized. Mean to get an immediate opinion for his make the arrest and

Plans New Licenses

AN ACHE OR A PAIN AND A "DOC" ONLY WAY TO GET LIQUOR

RE you afflicted with aches and pains that can be relieved only by wine or other liquor? If so, you are entitled to a quart at a time on prescription of your physician, according to instructions from Commissioner Daniel C. Roper received resterday by Col. L. G. Nutt internal revenue service in Chi-

wine or other liquor for internal use or isdiction to test out the law, althous alcohol for external use, but must make it is not intended that there shall sintain a record so the revenue de-

estions which he will present to ense committee and to the chief of of and amount of business done by these soft drink places. This, when

Sunday Opening Possible. In connection with the decision of land.

Plans New Licenses.

With the lessening likelihood of a restoration of liquor selling, Deputy City Collector George Lohman has set about making arrangements for charging some license fee for the near beer drinks can remain open, just like the like the contraction of liquor selling, Deputy and the contraction of liquor selling the contraction of liquor sellin Collector George Lohman has set orders to the contrary meantime, the making arrangements for charging arrangements for charging places that sell nothing except soft making arrangements for charging places that sell nothing except soft making arrangements for charging places that sell nothing except soft making arrangements for charging places that sell nothing except soft making arrangements for charging places that sell nothing except soft making arrangements for charging places that sell nothing except soft making arrangements for charging places that sell nothing except soft places that sell n

DRY LAW HINGES ON TRADING WITH FOE ACT: PALMER

End of War and Release and will the to the head of Army Clearly Told, He Says.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special. Provisions of trading-with-the-enem t, defining the termination of th

President Wilson can lift the ban on war time prohibition.

The attorney general called attention to the fact that the war time prohibition act provides that the ban on the sale of intoxicating liquors shall continue until the end of the war, "and thereafter" until the president declares demobilization complete.

Under the wording of the sale has clares demobilization complete.
Under the wording of the act, he said, it would be impossible for the president to declare demobilization complete until after war is over in the

End of War Clearly Defined. Mr. Palmer said the trading-wit the-enemy act had defined the termin tion of the war so precisely that there was little room for doubt. Under this act the war ends when the exchange of notifications of the ratification of the treaty is proclaimed by the president, or, prior to that time, if the president proclaims its termination.

The attorney general indicated that the peace time army would govern the determination of the end of demobilize

would not be complete until the arm; is down to about 200,000, as provide in the national defense act.

Will Continue Arrests. Mr. Palmer said arrests would con tinue to be made of persons selling liquor of 2% per cent alcoholic con tents or less. It is desired to have cases of this sort in each federal just holesale trials, at present.

considerably worried about the president's position. They are fearful he may favor the sale of 2% per cent Wholesale liquor dealers with stocks the prohibition of all liquor containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of al-

favoring beer and light wines, they ad mitted, might cause considerable con

Rock Island Beer Seized. Rock Island, Ill., July 2.-What declared to be the first instance of the oday when Sheriff John G. Miller con- a "dry" province. fiscated twenty-five barrels of beer, found on the premises of John Schrier, about eight miles outside of Rock Is-

Test Cases in New York.

New York, July 1 .- Some of the cherve that was the identical way dementhes appeared on several back at the College Inn. O, the College Inn bars, and the barkeeps are beginning to bars, and the barkeeps are beginning to do a little experimenting themselves.

George Hopper, head purveyor at the used to be haughty, they'd get up and George Hopper, head purveyor at the precedents to guide us."

Covers the case—make the arrest and let it be decided in court whether or not it was a proper one. We have no great the precedents to guide us."

Salloonkeepers who are keeping their bars open for the sale of 2.75 per cent such as a proper one. We have no great the dram shop act, and any place that the dram shop act, and any place that a test case, according to an announ

AGED CRUSADERS OF OHIO REJOICE AT PROHIBITION

Hillsboro, O., July 2.--

Binging and praying as they marched, a little band of aged women, with halting steps, today wanded their way from the First Presbyterian church to the Hillsboro public square. They were the survivors of those temperance crussders who, more than forty years ago, "prayed" the salcons out of existence in this quaint village which is know as the "cradle of pro-hilltion."

The line of march was broken no and again when the marches stopped to pray at the identical places where they knelt and prayed in Dece

were in the line today.

Temperance leaders from all over the country were here to join in the celebration that followed the parade. Chief among them were the officials of the W. C. T. U., the organization

BY WILSON TO

TROOPS LIKELY message to congress. He probably will address the soldiers on board the shir on the Fourth of July.

The president today received a wire ess message from President Castro of Portugal congratulating him personally and the American people on the powerful part taken by both in con-cluding the war by victory and in leading the way to peace, now achieved by the signing of the peace treaty. President Wilson, in reply, expressed the hope that "the days of peace which happily lie ahead of us may in every way yield the best fruits of the peoples of our two countries. The weather continues ideal, with the sea smooth, the sky clear, and a general southerly breeze.

Canada Refuses to Halt Liquor Transportation

Ottawa, Ont., July 1.—By a of 28 to 20, the Canadian senate today refused to approve a measure or ing orders in council passed during the war which would continue in ef-fect for twelve months after the signenforcement of the new search and ing of peace the ban against trans-seizure law in Illinois occurred here portation of liquor from a "wet" to ance. Contin

BARKEEPS, FIRED **OUT INTO DESERT. HUNTNEW JOBS**

100 Ask U. S. Agency Aid: Farms Clamor for Harvest Hands.

best paying farm jobs Uncle Sam has by, imagine a parcel of eight

This statement, made Maj. John Bonner, directing Chicago's ers, is backed up by figures.

Officers of the United States emp ment service, 116 North Dearborn which got back on the job vestarday with a will, following a last minute going begging. Three hundred more farm opportunities for permanent work are open and Kansas has forwarded a of an American family. call for scores of men to whom farm ars wish to pay 60 cents an hour fo

Barkeeps Seek Jobs

Meantime the march of discharge retainers from the defunct court of John Barleycorn swept into employ ment offices. The day's records in the United States employment service iners and brewery workers who had filed applications for "dry" jo

"We placed one expert bartender as cashier in a big industrial plant," said an official, "and many others were given good jobs of various kinds. We knocked from under them by the dry

so far are all in deadly earnest about their new jobs. They feel they will have to make good all over again and wish to start in that direction pronto? Thousands of brewery workers will be thrown out of jobs with the new rul-

Wire Saves the Day. The life of the employment service was saved by a telegram received from Washington just as the Chicago offices were about to be closed.

"Final passage today of reduced appropriation," the reprieve read, "per-

all telegrams relative to camp work and soldier bureaus."



At each pole you pass in

Few minds can grasp a figure as large as a million. Here is one way: Next time you are riding on the back platform of an observation loaso within forty-eight hours in the car, watching the miles fade copies of The Delineator thrown off at each telegraph pole you pass. If this were. kept up all the way from New York to San Francisco, there would still be left forty thousand Delineators out of

a single month's edition of a million. And every Delineator-12 million a year-carries its message (and yours?) into the heart

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To Every Retail Ice Cream Dealer Today Only—Come Early

We want to contribute to a joyous 4th of July celebrationone that every dealer in Chicago and surrounding towns and cities can share with his customers. So we are announcing a ONE DAY opportunity for you to secure—without one cent of cost—a supply of the justly-famous, well-advertised, fast selling

Cut out this advertisement and bring it in person today, July 3, to our factory, 2622 Shields Ave. It will entitle you to receive

One Hundred CREMO CAKE CONES ABSOLUTELY FREE

This is an unusual offer to dealers-but it is bona fide in every respect! You do not have to buy anything. A full box of 100 Cremo Cake Cones will be given you cheerfully, with a smile!

Mr. Dealer, if you are now handling Cremo Cake Cones, you are entitled to this extra box of 100 Cones Free, in anticipation of business on the 4th. If you are not handling Cremo Cake

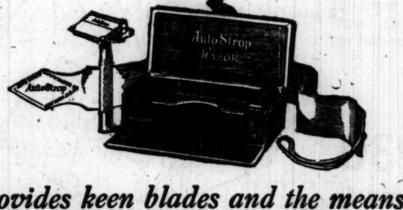
Cones here is a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with their exceptional quality-and make money, besides. No Deliveries Made. Come in Person, One

Day Only-Today, July 3, Between the Hours of 8 and 6.

> CONSOLIDATED WAFER CO. Telephone Coliseum 8610

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AUTOSTROP Razor Blades are made of the hardest and toughest steel produced for razor blade use. They provide the sharpest, finest kind of cutting edge.

It is scientifically known, however, that all razor blades begin to dull after use—that to put a sharp edge back on the blade, stropping is absolutely essential. For this reason the AutoStrop Razor is built with a patented, self-contained blade stropping feature.

This simple, convenient stropping arrangement gives you the means of stropping a blade without even removing it from the razor.
You simply slip the strop through

the razor head and pass the razor back and forth along the strop. The strop itself is made of selected hide, specially treated. It keeps the blade edge in prime conditions

A pressure of your thumb ad-justs the blade for close, medium or light shaving. In fact, the whole AutoStrop Razor is so simply, so efficiently built that you will find it the most convenient razor you have ever used.

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EDITOR WHOO.K.'D FORD EDITORIAL TAKES THE STAND

Tiffany Blake Tells Why the Article Was Written.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 2 .-- [Special.]-Tiffany Blake, chief editoria writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and Col. Henry J. Reilly, military critic for THE TRIBUNE and the man who led "Reilly's Bucks" of the 42d division through some of the hottest fighting in France, were the witnesses today in the Ford-TRIBUNE libel suit. In addition a deposition from former Ambassa dor James W. Gerrard was read.

Court was adjourned today until nex Monday to permit Atterney Eliott G. Stevenson to recover from the injury to his foot. Col. Robert R. McCormick and Henry Ford will be on the stand TRIBUNE's case to a close. Arguments will probably be reached during the week of the month. The jurors, all but one of whom are farmers, will

Witness Passed Editorial. Mr. Blake took the stand during the

last few minutes of the session. He stated that he had been chief editorial writer for the paper for the last ten ial writer, and lawyer.

an Anarchist," and had passed it. The sailor. He said that he was against he said, by reading a news article abolish the American army and Amer- friends; that every nation worked for the Ford company would not help men who were called into the national guard and would discriminate against the thought in our mind when we ple on this earth; that the only thing to men the ford company would not help men about democracy and fair play that did certain number of machine guns, and pines. One of them showed up later considerable small arms munitions to in Mexico City, as we got his mail through a Philippine girl that he had the total ammunities to the thought in our mind when we ple on this earth; that the only thing go into Mexico; that the total ammunities that the total ammunities are the considerable small arms munitions to in through a Philippine girl that he had the construction of the machine guns, and pines. One of them showed up later that the considerable small arms munitions to in through a Philippine girl that he had

Mr. Blake's attention was called to advertisements of Henry Ford and in-terviews in which Mr. Ford opposed in 1916 to get this country into a state of military preparedness. Several expressions of the president at that time were called to his attention. This was one: "Because, gentlemen, let me tell you very solemnly, you cannot afford to postpone this thing. I do not know what a single day may bring forth."

Familiar With Speeches.

We were familiar with the whole "We were familiar with the whole course of those speeches," Mr. Blake said, "because the president was taking the exact position which The Tribune had taken editorially, and therefore, although we believed, we had believed before these speeches, or rather, some time before, that he was taking a contrary view of the national situation, we were very much gratified to uation, we were very much gratified to find that he was saying things that were appearing, or, at least, making sore or less the same argument that he had been making editorially. We hade comments in editorials on those

that have been attributed to Ford, if any, did you have in ig the statement that he had made in

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UTILITY PRODUCTS CO.

JOB BUREAU ASKS **JOBS FOR TRAINED COLORED FIGHTERS**

The bureau for returning sol-diers, sailors, and marines, in cooperation with the colored Y. M. A., the Chicago League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, and other civic and philanthropic organizations for colored people, is making a canvass of local business firms to find positions for specially qualified Chicago colored officers and soldiers. We earnestly recommend that em-

ployers give an opportunity to these tions and needs of the colored officers iers seeking positions. Kindly write or telephone (Randolph 520) Lieut. Curtis, 120 West Adams street, regarding any vacancies which you may have in your firm.

GRAHAM TATLOR, Chairman Board of Management.
W. L. ABBOTT,
Chairman Executive Committee, Bureau
for Returning Soldiers and Marines.

that propaganda against the incres of the army and navy and against the so-called movement for defense; that Mr. Ford had put himself against that movement conspicuously and had become, in our opinion, the most con spicuous leader of the opposition to that movement, which we considered a patrictic movement, to put the country in time of danger in such a state of defense where it could defend itself, its citizens, and its honor and its in-

terests.
"Mr. Ford, in that propaganda, had said certain very emphatic things. He said he did not believe in patriotism; he said that he should pull down the flag after this war; he had said, if war es, he would, I think, pull down his factory or burn his factory rather han make military automobiles.

"We were for building and preparing in every way to make war, if war He said he had discussed with Clif-ford Raymond the editorial "Ford is

Col. Reilly told of his military experience. He was graduated from West put our foot Point in 1904. In 1914 he resigned erly armed. from the army to join THE TRIBUNE staff. He was in Mexico and South America for THE TRIBUNE. He was ermitted to tell what he had told the ditors about the conditions. Before

chief of staff. Col. Reilly described Mexican conditions as he found them; told of the ignorance of the peons and the injustice

native believe that we are some terro which is going to come down from the north and swallow everything up." Q .- What, if anything, did you learn regarding Japanese propaganda? A.—I had known as far back as 1910, in the hilippines, that there were Japanese

vorking in Mexico. Q.—From what you were able to learn and reported to THE TRIBUNE, just what form did the Japanese prop-

A War of Races? -What is that? A .- That the brown, black, and yellow races in every ense, and that the yellow, black, and

equals.

Q.—I will ask you, colonel, to state pines what conversation, if any, you had Q.—

what conversation, or editorial writers, refer and particularly what influence it ould have, if any, upon conditions in the European situation then existing. Col. McCormick, occasional conversa tions with Mr. Patterson, frequent con versations with Mr. Blake, the editorial writer, and less frequent with Mr. Ray mond. My attitude was simply that the United States stood in the midst of a good many real and potential enemies; that there was no need—in fact, it would be foolish—for us to delude our ditorial had been suggested to him, patriotism, and he also said he would selves about our having any real oit that day to the effect that loan navy. That this was at a time its own self-interest; that we had ideas

knuckle down to every one when we put our foot down, would be to be prop-

Mexico the Crux.

to that, because Mexico is the crux of he resigned from the army he reported to that, because Mexico is the crux of the matter. Mexico was the constant source of trouble on our second largest land frontier. In considering Mexico it was a question not only of what Mexico could do, but it was a question inder which they lived and why there of what our enemies in our direction was contempt for Americans there. He could do in Mexico, how they could use was asked about propaganda in Mex. Mexico as a base to operate against us. That the real trouble could only nel, the effect of mobilization or Mexus. That the real trouble could only be overcome in one way, and that was ish in Mexico are all up against us," to go to the heart of it and remove the Col. Reilly said. "They always do cause. You cannot patrol a border that, aside from the question of stop everything that they can to make the as long as that and keep people out. Not a Hard Job.

were never really vicious; that the aganda take? A.—The same form that a very small amount of artillery could out how wilfully defective they were very small amount of artillery fire was had. sufficient: that the question of overcom white races are essentially against the ing resistance in Mexico would be primarily a question of a mobile force rown races cannot expect anything and then a sufficient force afterwards from them, and they must stand to to garrison different parts of the coungether, so that they can force the try to prevent disorder while we whites to recognize them to be their formed a native constabulary or native force, as we had done in the Philip-

Q.-What did you say to them with reference to the amount of arms or munitions of war that were being sent to England and France at that time, as compared with what would be necessary in Mexico? A-I brought out the fact that the chief thing that we needed to send abroad was artillery British had been driven back in the ica was artillery, the very heavy cal-iber and the very large caliber; that no law at that time to punish them

Difference in Ammunition. Q.-If I understand you correctly Q.—With reference particularly to then, your idea was that what was Mexico and the European condition as being sent to England and France was not the kind that would be used in

Mexico? A.-I did not believe that it would interfere with our prod it. As a matter of fact, I thought it would increase it, because, once we he had information that two invasions would increase it, because, once we he had intormation crossing around started hostilities of any kind, the government Laredo, in the direction of Sar near Laredo, in the direction of Sar the production in this country, as they when they entered the war. Q.—Did you discuss with them, colo-

ican intervention upon our army and upon our people? A.—I did. I said that, aside from the question of stopconstant insulting of this country, such a course would be toward justice and Q.-Did you discuss with them the fair play to the Mexicans, the averquestion of what munitions of war age Mexicans in the way that we had were at that time being sent to France in Cuba and the way that we had in and England and what the effect of our the Philippines; that everybody who going into war with Mexico would had studied the question was in favor have upon those shipments? A.—I did. of intervention because it would com-I pointed out that in Mexico the fights pel the reorganization of the army, it would compel the country to exam arms used were small arms only; that and look at the national guard and find

> Q.—In giving this advice, colonel, to the editors of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, were you actuated by any desire to help Germany or help out anybody except America? A.—I certainly had no desire to help Germany.
> Q.—How much of your division, the

One-third. use? A.-None. Q.-What did you use. French? A-

Never fired a round of American made

Q.—You said something about Japanese propaganda, which you had come in contact in the Philippines and derstood; that both France and the what was that? A.—It was simply the British were making every effort to case of one Japanese agent—we arincrease the proportion of artillery, rested two Japanese agents who were and that what they needed from America was artillery, the very heavy calloc Was artillery, the very heavy calloc Corrigador for \$25,000; there was that they for purish them

the border. Did they? A.—The mobilization was asked for by Gen. Fun in San Antonio, Tex.

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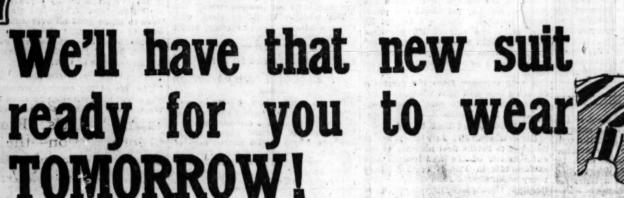
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el Paso, Tex., July villa ordered all Ame when captured, followin of the American expe He sent a train to to capture Americans there, the refugee said, ter against Americans to kill Hipolito Villa, I cause of Hipolito's profe for them.

Villa and Martin L

after the retreat from and divided their forces Told by British The statements were a large store at Villa Al "With A. M. Tenney,

left Villa Ahumada June der after Villa had loote home," Mr. Best said. June 27 and was told storekeeper, the munical Manuel Ortega, and a nu people that Villa sent a Tennay and the house in person approame purpose.
"He ordered my keeper to stop working ing I was an American, to kill him if he conti

ploy. He said then he hang all the Americans was looking for me to r le of this policy. Loot American Villa rebels loote ine and warehouses

details of a break betw Martin Lopez as related "Villa's men, ragged nition, and sullen after the Americans, held a ed to depose Villa in yoted to depose villa in geles, then at Samalayud the railroad to prever troops from pursuing the "Next day Gen. Quirogeral force—2,000 Yaqui other troops—arrived at

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> Paso, Tex., July 2.-Francis ordered all Americans hanged en captured, following the crossing the American expedition, according foreign resident of northern Mex-who reached the border today. capture Americans known to be e the refugee said, and was so bit-Hipolito Villa, his brother, be

them. the retreat from Juarez, he said divided their forces.

Told by British Subject.

the statements were made by Donlarge store at Villa Ahumada.

With A. M. Tenney, an American,

Villa Ahumada June 13 for the bor after Villa had looted my store and "Mr. Best said. "I returned and 27 and was told by my native rekeeper, the municipal presidente and me and later rode to my

mper to stop working for me, think-if I was an American, and threatened He said then he was going to oking for me to make the first

he Villa rebels looted the Erupcic and warehouses and smashed ble assay scales. The mine is

The British merchantegave the first wills of a break between Villa and

the were present.

"Villa's men, ragged, without ammution, and sullen after retiring before mericans, held a meeting. They to depose Villa in favor of Anes, then at Samalayuca tearing up railroad to prevent American

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw orn Feb. 14, 1847. Died July 2, 191



Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, suffrage leader, died in her home in Moylan, Pa-yesterday. She was 71 years old.

forces which had been reduced from desertions, and sent Lopez against the Yaquis a second time. "Defeated again, Villa retired to the Santo Domingo ranch, leaving his wounded behind. There Martin Lopez

denounced Villa, pulled his pistol, covered Villa, and called him a liar. "Lopez was apparently angered because Villa had made a speech to his men before attacking Juarez, telling with the light states can now deal with the men before attacking Juarez, telling Mexican situation without worrying them the American were friends of himself and Angeles."

Dieguez to Fight Villa. Washington, D. C., July 2.—Advices to the state department today from Chihuahua said Gen. Dieguez would take command in the field against Villa. Other advices were that rail communication between Juarez and Chihuahua might not be resumed for

Charges Banks Break Law Governing Loans on Farms

Washington, D. C., July 2.-Viola tion of the law regarding farm loans was charged against the federal land was charged against the recent had banks "as guided and controlled by the federal farm loan board" by Republican, McFadden, Republican, the federal farm loan board" by Representative McFadden, Republican, resentative McFadden, Republican, Pennsylvania, under an extension of remarks printed today in the Congressional Record. He asserted that the requirement that loans be made only to resident land owners was disregarded and that "dummy deals" permit evasion of the maximum amount of a loan on one farm.

means. But if no other means can be found, intervention is inevitable. Mexico must be cleaned up. There is nothing there to indicate that they are any **UNCLE SAM LIFTS** AS PRO-GERMAN

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919.

GAZE FROM PARIS near

TOWARD MEXICO Senator King Says U.S.

Will Tell Carranza

What's What.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Senator King said the administration would practically issue an ultimatum to Carranza for guarantees of the pro-tection of American lives and property

in Mexico, or the United States will be compelled to intervene.

Foil German Intrigue.

There has been a marked change in

the Mexican situation since the signing of the peace treaty Saturday, according

to Senator King. To have sent an American army to occupy Mexico be-

fore the Versailles signing would have been to play into the hands of Ger-

many, he said.

"Germany has been trying to induce

the United States to scatter its forces

ways. The first is to tell our citizens

we will not protect their lives and prop-

erty and that they go into Mexico at their own risk. This would be coward-

May Warn Carranza " The second is for the United States

tects American lives and property

will intervene.
"The third course would be to inter-

vene at once without further parleying.
"I would be reluctant to see interven-

tion without attempting once more to straighten out the situation by peaceful

ice, folly, and dishone

Additional details of the murder of Additional details of the murder of correll, an American citizen, and the assault upon his wife are contained in Tampico newspapers received today. Tampico newspapers received today.

The Mexican censor has "killed" the features the government wishes suppressed, such as the organization to which the murderers belonged, but offi-cials point out the Tampico papers do not call the murderers "rebels," as they were termed in the state depart Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.] A radical change in the administra-

ment announcement.
Officials say the censor would have specified "rebels" if they had been, and point out that Carranza soldiers tion's policy of "watchful waiting" in the Mexican situation may be expected mmediately upon the return of Presi-ent Wilson next week. are the only persons permitted to carry arms in the Tampico region.

The place, according to the Tampico papers, is the identical spot where an

This assurance was given today by nator King, Utah, Democrat, one of the administration's strongest supporters. He was discussing the murder June 16 of John W. Correll, an American citizen American named Robertson was killed about two years ago, and where another American named Ward was com- and to leave the impression with his can citizen, near Tampico, news of pelled to kill a Mexican in defending audience that the government which was suppressed by the state de-artment until it leaked out yesterday.

Jackson, Minp., July 2,-Speakers turned from Mexico, tells me Carranza's control is only on the surface. He
would not last twenty minutes if the
United States withdrew its recognition.
The other leaders know it would be use ess to try to usurp his position with-The two latter are charged with con

Teigan was asked what Townley ex-

"To arouse their pro-German senti "Did he tell you how to do that?"

asked the prosecutor. "He always advised against direct statements. It was only necessary, however, to repeat what Townley had said in North Dakota about this being

a rich man's war." Questioned on Townley's speech at Glencoe, Minn., the witness said:
"Townley, I believe, intended to discial preparations were not sound."

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1—South shore—south park plan.

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develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

7-A modern traction system.

WHO'S WHO IN MEXICO. While acting Secretary of State Phillips is inatrocities there is hope that Senator King's resolu-

So does the general public. singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and giving ated. other evidences of their desire to be harmonio While the love feast was in progress an American was being murdered by Mexicans and his widow brutally mistreated.

We suppose the murder of the American and the attack upon his widow were committed by Mexi- of steel and brick and concrete. cans totally out of sympathy with those who gathered to rejoice with Mr. Phillips. And this brings around the fortresses. The union elevated loop has Mexico, a situation wherein no two factions are fined in a space so small that only by going sky-

ove feasting with factions, helping one against moat? another; and it has always worked out on a single line, to-wit: that while the friendly faction refrains from outlawry the others all direct reprisals; not against the friendly faction, but against Americans.

It is a half blind policy to pooh pooh atrocities just because they were not committed by the paricular faction with which the Washington administration happens at the moment obe friendly. The atrocities have been and are boing committed by knowing how or where he will emerge. Mexicans, if not by one faction by another. One faction does not control Mexico to the point

of offering substantial protection either to citizens or foreigners. Eciendship for Carranza is friendship for a faction. While we are aiding him the Whole fleets of tarpaulin clad trucks career about Villistas and all the other opposition factions are like strange prehistoric monsters. South Water getting even by murdering Americans and robbing street from early morning is banked solidly with

The best testimony is that Carranga is the way vering chieftain over an army of about 60,000. With this inadequate force and the recognition of the administration at Washington, he offers the droll administration at Washington, he offers the droll Eggens soud about with barrows laden with productions.

ers likewise pretending, and not so ineffectually either, to the control of at least considerable portions of the country. And this is not all for dozens of bandit leaders roam the country at will, robbing ping again; a yeasty congestion of men and horses,

This hodge podge of government is the situation in Mexico. Of what use, then, to placate a faction? No sooner is one brought under a form of benign ssimilation than another, offended by this par tiglity, retaliates-on American settlers.

There may be a measure of satisfaction in saving that the "friendly," faction is not killing Americans, and for the support of that satisfaction suppress all news of atrocities. But regardless of the innocence, if so, of one faction there still remains the fact that Americans are being killed and robbed nd that Mexicans are responsible.

We hope that Senator King's resolution will have effect of placing some truths, long suppressed, fore the American people and that the acministration's policy will be shown up for what it is-

WHAT TITLE FOR THE FIGHTING

There is a movement to recognize war nurse with military titles. Where is this tendency to end The war has seen the distribution of an endles rofusion of titles. We have traditionally though of the lieutenant, the captain, major, and colone as symbolizing the military power of the nation branches, and in all manner of strange and non

O. MAN!

That unfortunate boxing bill got right up to the twentieth round breathing easily and going strong when a regular friend of it crawled between the ropes and landed one right on the point of the chin. one of the great leaders in winning the peace after the Governor, how could you? As fellow to fellow, Frank, how could you? In sorrow, we know, and work he showed greater force and wisdom. with regret. You will send flowers to the funeral. but just look at the darn thing-out, clear out just when the doughboys were coming home to a home fit for heroes.

the passage of the bill, but some admirable men wanted it. Probably some rough men wanted it. There might have been just a shade of political onsideration to be taken into account, but the hboys are admirable men. We all say so.

told them was good for them, providing prize in England." The Englishman replied: "Oh, we know both of them, Yale and Harvard!"—The Inde-

ey didn't call them prize fights. Out at Great the sport is officially conducted and they

think out there that it is a good thing for the boys. But it's all off for the present in this state. That was some wallop, Mr. Lowden, just when the whole matter was all attended to and everything was going fine. We're not complaining, but don't

FAIR PLAY AND NO STRIKES. The city has escaped the danger of a suspension

of its most important service to its citizens, the safeguarding of their lives and property and we hope it has come to a clear realization of the two

One is the duty of the public servants to the city. The other is the duty of the city to these servants. The city cannot exist in the conditions "Our Country! In her intercourse with which would result from a general strike of its foreign nations may she always be in the employes. Consequently we assert that policemen, right; but our country, right or wrong." firemen, and employes necessary to the security -- Stephen Decatur. and health of the city should not strike.

We assert that as a principle, but men will strike if it is the only way in which they can remedy conditions which are intolerable to them.

force them to. The obligation is reciprocal.

men enough. The fact has been notorious. This of kings and commences. work ought to have men of good character, training, and judgment. To get them and keep them the city must pay them enough for a good and decent living. That is elemental common sense.

Municipal administration has no reputation for good business methods, but is tight fisted and foolishly unfair when money is paid for service which the city must have to exist.

justriously pooh poohing the reports of Mexican ligation to the city. The loyalty is appreciated. A good deal of damage has been done already tion asking for complete information will be adopt. by the fifthy condition of the streets and by the ed. The senator wants to see a list of all Amer- failure to collect waste and refuse. The appearicans whose lives and property have been destroyed. ance of the streets has been bad enough to cost Chicago money by repelling visitors. Health has Mr. Phillips lately returned from a gathering in been endangered by the accumulations of filth. It Monterey, where, we read, the Mexicans joined in is an absurd condition and ought not to be toler-

BREAKING OUT OF THE LOOP.

When the boulevard link is in working order we shall in all probability see if at last we have broken the walls that hold the loop in a great smoky mass

The Chicago river has been a forbidding moat us to a contemplation of the whole situation in been a secondary band of steel. Business is conward can it progress. The skyward limit has al-

> roadway from south to north. It will be the first real inkling that there is something beyond the Tiny evangel of the blossomy days, river. Heretofore, and indeed at present, to pene- Go on your mission through the flowery ways trate the district just over the most has and does Of little gardens. Go in the succet name involve adventurous propensities. One plunges into Or honeysuckle horns of plenteous succet, the Stygian maze north of Randolph street con- That flaunt their nectar so that you may eat signing his earthly welfare to the gods and never And drink your little All from each red spot.

There is the deafening clatter of wheels on the cobbles. The streets are narrow and uncharted. cobbles. The streets are narrow and uncharted. In dazzling outline cut against the blue.

Devious passages dart out from nowhere and leap Oh happy-hearted boys who seer and dip, astonishingly off some abrupt wharf into the river. wagons oozing backwards and forwards. Patient

and roar and detonate and jerk impatiently to the violent shifting of gears. Policemen harangue and execrate and grow old and acrid and disgusted. Stopping, starting, weaving, jerking, and stop-

of smoke and gas fumes. A bleck away and over the moat there is room Why the rickety, clattering, teetering bridges!

Why the barrier of South Water street that hems the loop? Why not the double deck system that ered my Sunday paper at the loggia across the was once proposed and now neglected? Why should alley, averaging a little better than usual, at that. North Wells, Clark, Dearborn, Cass, State, and As there can no longer be any question regarding Rush streets become tumble down when they are the logical outlets for an overflow of commerce that too long has been dammed?

The city beautiful plan-first of all city practical day. -has contemplated a remodeling of the whole -has contemplated a remodeling of the whole north water front. It provides for fine, wide bridges, a two level system for the commission lacerate the feelings of some people.

THAT provision of the law prohibiting giving any rights of citizenship afforded by the first papers, and in order to become naturalized new it is necessary for you to file application for first papers again. market. It is the sensible movement to the north out of the loop. Michigan avenue will prove there is something beyond the Rush street bridge. Like improvements in the other thoroughfares will

Editorial of the Day

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Clemenceau's work is done. His task is comple and he is ready to rest. When the peace treaty is do so. But I am beginning to wonder if my sug-Now we find lieutenants, captains, majors, and signed Georges Clemenceau will lay aside the burdens colonels in the Red Cross, in the noncombatant of public life and retire to the enjoyment of the peace which he so magnificently earned.

Clemenceau is 78. He is at the height of his ments Red Cross officers demanded the salute of line of humanity has been that of a man untouched by vigor. His work in behalf of France and in behalf Citizen-Patriot. fighters, agents of the war risk bureau were shoulder barred, the publicity bureau had its spurs. Sentility. As president of the peace conference Clemenshoulder barred, the publicity bureau had its spurs. he has penned, appraising and labeling the German Presently we shall be asking the question: What nation for the instruction of posterity, are masterpieces of conciseness and incisiveness. Had the as-sassin's bullet cut down Clemenceau in the midst of his work the loss would have been tremendous. Now TAGORE has written a novel, and the New York that the work is done no one will attempt to dissuade Sun says, "Sandip Babu is a tremendous epical the great statesman and fearless patriot from shift. character." He must be.

ing to younger shoulders the responsibilities of state. nceau was one of the great leaders in war, and war was won. It is difficult to determine in which

History will honor Clemenceau as one of the mos eminent of statesmen and one of the purest and most admirable of patriots. Few men in public life have been so ilttle swayed by personal ambition. Few mer have been so utterly devoted to unselfish ideals. And to few men has come an equal opportunity to labor and to fight in the cause of right or to win such re-

One of the advantages of American participation doughboys are admirable men. We all say so.

They are coming home to find the punch taken out of the demon rum, but we expected to tell them that a punch had been put in a healthy sport, one which the American government had "I wonder which American university is best hown in Englishman about education said:

"I wonder which American university is best hown in Englishman realist." The Englishman realist. "On the Street in the sevent and the war is the greater knowledge of American participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American institutions by our European associates. For instance, a Columbia professor over there in talking to an unusually sport, one which the American government had "I wonder which American university is best known in the war is the greater knowledge of American institutions by our European associates. For instance, a columbia professor over there in talking to an unusually sport, one which the American government had "I wonder which American university is best known in the war is the greater knowledge of American participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American institutions by our European associates. For instance, a columbia professor over there in talking to an unusual participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American institutions by our European associates. For instance, a columbia professor over there is the war is the war is the greater knowledge of American institutions by our European associates.

> A HUMAN LIABILITY. If human nature would only work as hard for as for more pay !- Boston Herald.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

" Fay ce que vouldras."

" KEEP THE HOME PIRES BURNING."

APPLES OF THE SUN. Get some cider at the mill, Put it in the cellar; Let it stick around until It gets good and meller.

If you like it hard as bricks Let it longer linger; Keep it under 46, So it won't turn vin'gar.

While you sleep old Nature works-Labor fair and frolic. In her every function lurks Something alcoholic.

THE romance of Josephine Marie Kelly and the and human interest stands unrivaled in fact or When the city says to its employes that they annot strike it also says to itself that it must not force them to. The obligation is reciprocal.

Chicago was not paying its policemen and firence and successful to the common of t

"about legs; not anybody's legs, but mine, Jess Willard's." My dear Mr. Willard, in comparison. ence of officers. Each man got fif-Policemen and firemen showed their willingness the London busman's indifference was hectic entered. They recognised their obtained their obta

Party, as She Usually Does!

[From the Bloomington Pantagraph.] who wants a good home and good wages, age must be a good cook and will be expected to serve; she will be granted all of the social privileges that her degree of refinement and neanor will warrant; no washing; this is an excellent opportunity for a real worthy woman to secure a good home and treatment, with a small family, usually two, three when daughter home from college, in a central Illi-nois city of 2,500 inhabitants; the home is new and is equipped with every automatic and electrical labor-saving device that is to be had: ing, frivolous job-jumpers need not apply; this monials for character and ability will be re-

COULD anything be more delightfully absurd then the attempt to fix the percentage of alcohol ten grains of quinine every four hours most been reached. Are we getting across the in liquid which makes it intoxicating? Much until four doses had been taken. This easier to determine was the question, When is a man drunk?

HUMMING-BIRDS.

Pulsating particle of colored flame, Does red of flowers transmute to flame in you? Across the sky I hear a louder hum. Above my head the bright-winged

1 has little, in the matter of typographical style, on The Campus, of the College of the City of New ness and prevent a few deaths. York, which divides 'attempt' on the 'm.'

Alas, Poor Yoricka, I Knew Her, Horatio. [From the Western Nevada Miner.] Once more poor old Aurora, once the greatest camp in the State, has sunk into innocuous desnostoffice at that place has be discontinued. Four years ago, with the build ing of the new mill, it practically dominated the politics of the county, but alas, peor Yor-ick, she is again sinking into a sleep, but we hope it is only to awake to greater glory.

"'I WILL leave the Republican party the mo ment it stands for the league of nations,' said Sen Brandegee."

Here's your hat, old top.

DO WE HEAR A SECOND? you, in behalf of the gentlemen amateurs, that this pair be limited to the Sabbath ed, so that the

P. D. S.

THAT provision of the law prohibiting giving away liquor that you may happen to have will not approximate the facilities. I wish to apply for my second papers. I wish to apply for my second papers.

Ballad of East and West. East goes West and Nort' goes Sout', And never the streams do meet. At the crossing of the street.

Nort' nor yet a Sout', When Mulcahy holds the traffic up To bawl a chauffeur out.

A WANT-AD refers to " near Clarendon beach as a "quiet, exclusive neighborhood." you suppose it excludes? HE IS NEEDED IN CHICAGO.

Sir: Never before have I inquired about the Academy has put me in bad odor with you.

"LIQUOR Goes Down to Defeat."-Jackso It may in Michigan. It goes the other way here.

We Hasten to Embalm It. Sir: This is too good to let die. If you can find time and space, please pass it along. Was just watching a fellow talk to a young lady over the TAGORE has written a novel, and the New York

COMING BACK.

What time that grapejuice-three persisted, My muse has languished and desisted;
But now, with postage in the pink,
My muse will be so too, I think.

PAI

IN Antioch, reports O. D. R., there is a barbe ho rings up his tips. The Extra Dry Kind.

Sir: Brother Bob hadn't been in the south long when he made this request of one of the traveling men, who mentioned that he was going to call on the Continental Gin Co. "See if you can get hold "See if you can get hold of a little bottle of it," said Bob. "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN." Old Dear: What is your candidate? I vote for "East Lynne" and "Way Down East," as against the —— Garden's declaration that it has "the best show on ice."

[From Vogue.]

Botafoga, a suburb of Rio de Janeiro, looks toward the isolated peak of Corcovado rising two thousand miles above the level of sea.

you no doubt have remarked the frequent reference to the fact that "the odds are still even."

How to Keep Well, ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HINT TO LARGE EMPLOYERS. RITISH experience with malaria should prove helpful to persons British soldiers fought in the Balkans and around the eastern end of the Mediterranean, in both of which regions there is a great deal of malaria. Twenty battalions when returned to France, were found to be so badly infected

ADD HORRORS OF PROHIBITION.

"Mr. Jasper is the patriarch of the proceedings
... in the book business since he was 17...

"People may read more books, now that there's nothing to drink,' he admitted....' We've already sold 7,000,000 copies of Harold Bell Wright."

"LET us talk to-day." said Mr. The plan followed was a few of them would have become chronic invalida. The majority would have chilled periodically for years.

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formed in line and given quinine daily. second stage of the treatment lasted eight weeks. During this stage each man was given ten grains of quinine in solution once a day for six days a

Unless there was some reason to the laxative two or three times a week. During the first stage the total amount of quinine taken was 210 grains and during the second 480 grains.

During the first stage of the treatment no man was required to do more than four hours' work a day and the heurs of work were not consecutive. After that the amount of work done was gradually increased until about the twenty-eighth day, by which time the men were doing full work. From the beginning the men were required to in-dulge daily in some exercise and play. If a man had a relapse he was given was continued for five days. At the and of this time he was required to go through both the first and second stages of the treatment.

The results were almost perfect. In one regiment 154 were found to be ma-laria carriers at the end of the first the first stage, three at the end of the first stage, three at the end of the first week of the second stage, and none at the end of the treatment. In another regiment there were 209 persons with malaria in the blood at the end of the first week and 78, 87 If, instead of leaving his sick employes THE western weekly which divides 14 on the has little, in the matter of typographical style. on

USE SEWED PAD. Mrs. H. B. S. writes: "[1.] My baby of 11 weeks has a swelling above his

navel which the doctor cays is the be-ginning of a rupture and for which he has prescribed a button mold as a pres-sure. This will not stay in place, as he is very active, and it has not se ery active, and it has not seemed of benefit. Will this correct itself in time or will an operation event necessary? When he cries he exerts him-self so that it swells considerably. In pressing on it it feels as if there was moisture underneath the skin. The navel did not heal properly until he was

had three, four and five bowel movements a day, but still seems to be gaining, weighing 13% pounds, having weighed 3% at birth. I nurse him every three hours. Is this harmful?"

REPLY.

1. Umbilical hernias are frequently cured. A fairly tight ordinary binder suffices in many cases to hold the rupture. A pad can be readily sewed to the binder in a location which will bring it over the rupture. It is not likely to disappear unless it is held back in some way.

2. Your baby has a slight indigestion which probably calls for no treatment. Keep him at the breast, but feed him less. Put him on a four hour schedule. De not sure him between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

IN DANGER. Mrs. D. A. S. writes: "I am a woma of 36 years. I am feeling good all the time. My blood pressure is 220. My prine contains a trace of albumin. [1.) Is this a high blood pressure and what is the danger? [2.] Can you give me any ad-

Yes.
 A person with a blood pressure of \$20 and a trace of albumin in the urine is in considerable danger. You had better go on a vegetable, fruit, bread, and milk dist, establish regular bowel habits, and follow your physician's orders strictly.

O. S. writes: "I was vaccinated last February for smallpox, and soon afterward, on my hands and then on legs and body, appeared blotches of a scaly nature. Although the blotches on my hands seem to be disappearing, I still have them on my body. Now I have a boil on my arm which is discharging pus Is this the result of vaccination which did

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

lors, 105 West Monroe street. as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelops should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

NATURALIZATION RIGHTS LOST. Chicago, June 20 .- [Friend of the Sol-dier.]-Having been rejected from the nadian army. I am English by birth and have my first citizenship papers to be-come a United States citizen. Will the fact that I joined the Canadian army L. H. Bussinger-Administration company is still in London, England. The war de

ANSWERS.

Mrs. Unger, Waukegan, Ili.—We regret that we cannot tell you just when your son with general headquarters will be home.

Marie Evans, Kankakee, III.—Base hospital 123 has sailed from France. It is scheduled to arrive in New York July 4 on the Orizaba. Martha L. Johnston.—Company D. 532d

neers, is not listed with the early return

E. C. J.—Company C. 602d engineers, sack. It was cent to Camp Merritt. Florence Baymond.—Company P. 311th

Helen Kahliher.-The 41st sero equadron

Sarah Trempe.—The 216th military police company is not with any division. It is part of the 108th military police battalion

Philip Geron The 16th evacuation ambu Miss Julia Sprang.—The 2d division is not expected to sail before the 1st of August. This includes the two marine regiments. Nos. 5 and 6.

P. W. L.—The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria docked June 19 in New York. It probably will be back again about July 19.



"WHERE THERE IS NO PEACE"

"Settled peace! I tell you there's no such thing. I buried the have with my stepmother after ten years, and next morning she wrote, 'I'm at you've seen the error of your ways.'"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

NO IMPROVEMENTS CONTEM-

PLATED.
Chicago, June 27.—[To the Friend of the PROBABLY NOT.

P. S. writes: "Kindly tell me if a person having a crooked spine can give birth successfully, the left shoulder being successfully, the left shoulder being vated line is projected between Lawrence somewhat high and the right hip low. These are noticeable. Have been presson not the north asting not more than two months. Age and Peterson road? There is a stretch of two miles between Lawrence and roads and the same rental until place at the same ren Probably not except by Casarian section.
In most cases the privis is too much deformed. stretch of two miles between Lawrence elevated service is too remote for easy access. Surely with the development of that section there must be some contemplated improvement in the way of transportation.

No airest or elevated railway extensions in the territory mentioned are at present contemplated.

WM. H. REID.

Commissioner of Public Service.

Chicago, June 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will the sewer be laid in Crawford avenue between the canal and Seventy-first street, and when will the water be extended from Sixty-ninth to Seventy-first street on Hamlin avenue?

The board of local improvements advises that bids will be received on the Crawford avenue sewer on July 7. The entire completion will probably not take place until some time in 1920. Council order has been passed for water mains in Hamilin avenue, from Sixty-ninth to Seventy-first street, but the H. L. LUCAS.

ABANDONED BUILDING WILL BE MADE SAFE.

Chicago, June 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Can we have an abandoned real estate office, which is an eyesore,

ninth and Harvard avenue removed?

Mrs. Chris Sachs—The latest report on the 156th transportation company is that it was awaiting available transportation in St. Na-zaire. It does not belong to any division.

tached to the 3d division in Germany. It is not known at present when it will leave for

Mrs. Lee Gault-The 80th infantry is

Francis Amrine, Rushville, Ill.—We regret A thousand old time chums of his

George Pinkerton-The 1st, 6d, and 3d battallons of the 21st engineers arrived on the President Grant, June 9, at Boston. We segret that we have no information at pres-

Chicago, June 26.—[To the La him to send another least. do this, but I continued to it place at the same rental until A when he wrote me that he w my rent \$10 per month May i that was satisfactory to m send me a lease. I replied send me a lease. I replied the willing. So starting May 1, 1918, him the advanced rent, but he did any new lease. He called can other day and handed me a se vacate Aug. 1, 1919, cla

VERBAL AGREEMENTS TO

sixty days' notice before Aus have notified me not later 1919, and failing to do so he me out now before Aug. 1, 1936

You are right if you are carrying obligations under the lease. Your on ment to repair is probably unenderly you may have violated some of the

as I was renting now only

Chicago, June 27.—[To the Le of the People.]—Recently I : notice from the lady who own erty adjoining mine that about six inches over on stands, and, so far as I know,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, we infine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their ful and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE DEATH OF BARLEYCORN. Then L. Goetringer—The 66th field artil-try brigade headquarters arrived June 14. Kicked the bucket as they say. I New York on the Peerless, and have since sen demobilised. His vampire soul has taken flight Ore M. Hellenbeck—The 35th service com-pany of the signal corps is in the service of supplies in Paris. Their return has not been Will light the soul as on it goes, Roaming dark space, it knows not why, Weary and sad, but not alone. that we have no information on the 9th pro-visional regiment. We suggest that you make inquiry of the adjutant general of the For this foul pen so bloo No wine, no beer, no sparkling rye, Not even tears to belp thee cry." For thou wilt find that things will so

> Waste not thy time in vain de For Barleycorn is there to stay. " TOO MUCH IRISH." Chicago, July 1.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Apparently we are having too much Irish mixed with our Americansm for the good of America. And as

And all that thou hast known be

John Barleycorn will be no sub; And when thou findst all hell is wet,

Take our advice, get up and get

And bear in mind, Beelsebub.

war to merit all the sympathy that is being extended to her by certain of the people of this nation? Why are Americans attempting to raise \$2,000,000 in the name of home rule for Ireland when many of our worthy charitable organizations are in dire need of funds here; are

country as they seem to do in countries, we would have less crists bolshevism, and less bomb throwing. America first, last, and all the should be our motto. ITALY IN THE WAR.

Chicago, June 30. — [Editor of Tribune.] — I would not dispute the roneous appreciations often published minimize Italian valor and deeds in war, as facts speak for th as an Italian officer, in this cently returned from "over where I fought nearly four years sider it a duty to avenge the I those 130,000 dead Italian sold mentioned in the states given out by Col. Leonard P. Ayres. As for Military Bulletin issued by enclosed, please notice that deaf on Italian front were estimated 000, and not \$30,000, as Col. Ayre later increased to over 500,

ing to more accurate statistics of by the Italian government lately. Your impartial paper will pay tribute to those forgoten 130,000 that fought and died not only for country but for the safety of t as well, publishing this letter the erroneous statement above Ex-Lieutenant of the Cavalleggeri di M rato 13, Third Army, Italy.

TRE GERMAN PLEET. sistently advocated in En

WILSON HINES D Director Ger

Need o Freight [BY A STAFF C Washington, D.

cial.]—Until one o sion as to a genera Mr. Hines said business can offset gin between rates will not be possible meet without raisin Mr. Hines said ti a gradual resumpt fic, but that until

heavier it will be accurate conc President Wilson in deciding, it is said he wished to with the president road situation. He pared no definite re Mr. Hines said the possibility of tu of the railroads of companies a short t end of the present

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under such cor ers would operate Rail Deficit A forecast of to the interstate of sion, covering 95 per I mileage, indicates for May will be close

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including the easter vance and the 25 raise in rates in have produced ad of the higher operati

structure.

WILSON TO HELP HINES DECIDE ON **NEW RAIL RATES**

Director General Studies Need of Higher Freight Tariff.

shington, D. C., July 2.—[Spe-Until one or two more months: walker D. Hines, director gen of railroads, intends to delay deel

Under such conditions, private ewa

mileage, indicates the railroad deficit or May will be close to \$38,000,000, as receding four months of \$43,500,000. The five months' deficit amounts

raise in rates in the summer of 1918, have produced additional revenues, according to railroad estimates, of \$1...200,000,000 a year, leaving \$500,000,000 ton have been requested to contribute to a fund to defray the expenses. H. W. Coolidge of \$22 Harrison street, Evanstructure.

Centralia Man Selected by Low-den as Third Member of Com-



FRANK F. NOLEMAN.

nor Lowden as third member of the new tax commission. The other members are Col. Joseph Sanborn of Chicago, and former Justice Charles C. Craig of the Illinois Su-preme court, who comes from Galesburg.

BELGIAN WOMAN LIVING IN CITY WINS WAR CROSS

in 1914, Mrs. Leonie Torfs left her rela-tives behind and fled to this country. She came to Chicago and settled in Evanston, at Chicago avenue and Main

of soap and sent them to the wounded in Belgian hospitals. She bought the Yesterday she received the war deco

JURY EXPECTED TO GET GRAHAM BANK CASE TODAY

FOR PAROLE OF THREE ROBBERS

Ralph and Frank Graham, on trial before Judge Crowe charged with receiving deposits for the Graham & Sons bank after it was insolvent, may know their fate by tonight. The case will be given to the jury late today.

Attorney Albert Fink, representing the defendants, took up the greater has a superstant of the council committee on police. The judge's action in paroling three cylinge's action in paroling three cylinges.

the defendants, took up the greater part of yesterday in attempting to convince the jury that his clients are not guilty. The state's own evidence, the atterney claimed, showed the bank to have been solvent at the time deposits were received.

Atterney Fink characterized as "frameups" several letters introduced by the state said to have passed between the late Andrew Graham and Harry Moir of the Morrison hotel. He contended they were written on the same typewriter and passed them to the jury, with a microscope for axamination.

COURT CONGESTION BELAYS CASE.

Because of the crowded condition of the superior court calendar the motion of Attorney Schlessinger made a written confession to the police in which he superior court calendar the motion of Attorney.

New Autocar Prices

Effective August 1, 1919

\$2300-97-inch wheelbase

\$2400-120-inch wheelbase

Effective on and after August 1, 1919, the Chassis price of the Autocar Motor Truck will be \$2300 for the 97-inch wheelbase and \$2400 for the 120-inch wheelbase.

Orders placed before August 1, 1919, will be accepted at the present price of \$2050 for the 97-inch wheelbase chassis and \$2150 for the 120-inch wheelbase chassis.

In order to protect our 7700 customers we must reserve the privilege of limiting the number of Autocars that we will sell at the present price to any one business house.

English foulards, \$1 ENGLISH foulards at any price are hard to find; at this price we've heard of very few, But our Three Stores bought a lot of these ties; bought them a long time ago; that's why you're getting this chance. All sorts of colorings; all sorts of pat-

Maurice L Rothschild S. W. Corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

Announcement

. The White Company

Effective Today; the Prices of White Truck Chassis Are As Follows:

% Ton - \$2,400

2 Ton - 3,300

3-3% Ton, 4,300

5 Ton - 5,000

CLEVELAND

E. O. B. Cleveland

THE WHITE COMPANY

Chicago: 2638 Michigan Avenue

The Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa.

The Autocar Sales & Service Company 913-25 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago July 1, 1919



SHORE PROJECT APPROVED AND **GIVEN COUNCIL**

City, Park Board, and the are in the army in Siberia. Railroad Agree on Terms.

(Continued from first page.)

would be cheating the city and we uld not recommend this ordinance, s ordinance provides enormous benefits for the people of my ward."
"Perhaps Ald. Woodhull, who has

ust come in, wishes to be heard," sug-cested Chairman Lipps. Woodhull, who wanted the tracks of the South

Ald Schwartz Explains.

The sarcasm stuck and Ald.
Schwartz replied that the committee feit that it had obtained all it could for the city. He added that the committee on terminals had decided to leave the elevation of the South Chicago line to the track elevation complete.

The city will require the surface lines to pay the other quarter.

"No public service corporation can afford to refuse to do the fair thing for the public in Chicago and thereby interfere with a great improvement." The surface lines can least afford to do it."

Phone Company Objects.

"This committee has been told by John F. Walface that the track elevation committee put over the subject for two weeks," explained Attorney Walter L. Fisher. "Consideration of that subject so late would prevent the passage of this ordinance before vaca-

off action so that provision might be made in this ordinance for boosting the tracks," said Woodhull.

"We understood that a delegation from Seventy-first street was at the

rack elevation committee meeting, rotesting against a solid fill eleva-tion." commented Chairman Lipps.

Markham Makes Objection. "Why have you balanced the accounts," asked Woodhull. "Who says that the Illinois Central will not elevate the South Chicago tracks?"
"The company has said so," replied

"We have reached the limit," said resident Charles H. Markham of the oad. "The net earnings of the outh Chicago line were \$281,000 last to get that money we must pay 6 per cent and that gives an interest charge of \$240,000 a year. The entire sub

I want to thank the committee for

Capt. George McCarthy, chaplain at Fort Sheridan, will give a patriotic address at the annual picnic and com-memorative celebration to be held on Loyola campus tomorrow by St. Ignatius parish. The day will begin with an automobile ride for the followed by games and races.

The committee took it as politeness while Woodhull intended it as a slap.

City Gives Away Park. During the two sessions yeste alttee agreed to transfer East End park to the south park commission and also give the commission

gested Chairman Lipps. Woodhull, who wanted the tracks of the South Chicago branch of the Illinois Central clevated, said:

"I am much surprised that the committee has settled everything, that you have reached to the point where the accounts have been balanced and an agreement reached."

Ald Schwartz Explain.

Phone Company Objects. The section relating to the method

> fruity flavored

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

"always fresh"

It With All Your

Sold Everywhere

The granting of a perpetual franchise to the Kensington and Eastern railroad was not mentioned yesterday,

Wacker Presents Resolution.

Figure of the 27th and 31st infantry Siberian expedition auxiliary, and of Arthur Mincer, whose father is chairman of the executive committee. Both boys are in the army in Siberia.

Protest was made against it yesterday. The railroad protested against limiting the indorsement of J. V. Farwell, E. B. Butler, Clyde M. Carr. Michael Zimmer, James Simpson, E. H. Bennett, Albert J. Fisher, and others. In his speech Mr. Wacker said: "These improvements will be of enormous benefit to Chicago industrially and commercially. The five cities which are on our heels are working. The requirement of J. V. Farwell, E. B. Butler, Clyde M. Carr. Michael Zimmer, James Simpson, E. H. Bennett, Albert J. Fisher, and others. In his speech Mr. Wacker said: "These improvements will be of enormous benefit to Chicago industrially and commercially. The five cities which are on our heels are working. The reactive did not require the committee did not require the committee did not require the committee obligation of the indorsement of J. V. Farwell, E. B. Butler, Clyde M. Carr. Michael Zimmer, James Simpson, E. H. Bennett, Albert J. Fisher, and others. In his speech Mr. Wacker said: "These improvements will be of enormous benefit to Chicago industrially and commercially. The five cities which are on our heels are working. St. Louis, and Kansas City believes it will take away from us the southwest trade. St. Louis has a large program. All are up and soing shead.

going ahead.
"Chicago is standing still. It had the spirit when the World's fair was We are still sleeping, and we are go backward if we don't go forward Wacker Presents Resolution.

Chairman Wacker of the Plan comto the comfort and happiness of the nmittee a people and they in turn will contribute mission presented to the committee a people and they in turn will contribut resolution adopted by its executive to the prosperity of the community.



in the safety of the First Trust and Savings Pank is evidenced by the 104,391 savings accounts and \$49,523,128 in savings deposits which it has on its books. Savings deposits are protected by more than Ten Million Dollars Capital and Surplus. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Confidence

Deposits made on or before July twelfth are allowed interest at the rate of three per cent per annum from July first.

Any of the officers of the Savings department will be glad to open an account for you on any business day with a deposit of a dollar or more, and in addition to safety for your savings, we assure you prompt and courteous service at a conven-

First Trust and Savings Bank

Northwest corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets



High Sign No. 23 is really "High Sign Empty-Two." This Brother holds up two empty fingers—yes, Friend, they're far too empty-and even the pocket where he usually carries his Orlandos is empty too!

Maybe he's a stranger who hasn't located the Lodgeanyway even though he gives a distress signal, you can tell by his smile that the memory of his last Orlando is pleasantly present

This sign teaches a lesson to-all non-members. It shows the advantage of belonging to the Order of Orlando, and the emptiness of words to describe the plight of being without this delightful smoke.

The Sign of a Good Cigar

Its friendly companionable charm-its faithful sympathy with your every mood-makes Orlando an essential part of all your work or play. When you are inhaling its soothing aroma and enjoying its mild character, things seem to go better - the sun seems to shine brighter - life

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\$10 to \$13.50. Shirts-with collar attached-\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Hats-right smart, of grass fibre silk, tropical homespun and others— \$1.50 to \$5.

Underwear-of richest weaves, suit -\$1.50 and up.

Washable Ties-light and summery -50c, 75c and \$1.

Hosiery-plain colored silk, white and champagne-\$1 pair. Soft Collars - in the most desired shapes-each, 50c.

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BUILDERS SEND 'ULTIMATUM' TO STRIKING MEN

Give the Workers Until Monday to Return or

The Chicago Masons and Builders' association, tired of the bolshevik and "radical" element that, it is declared, has been causing trouble among the building laborers, delivered an ultimatum to the union officials last night. It stated if the men did not return to their jobs by next Monday the contractors would take steps to enforce a recently signed agreement by which the men were awarded 70 cents an hour. They have been getting \$7\% cents, but a minority has been demanding 75 cents.

The ultimatum read:

"For nineteen years the relations of lassons."

The chicago Masons and Builders' unions, and offered the men and of

"For nineteen years the relations of your organization and the Chicago Masons and Builders' association have been friendly, and all our disputes have been amicably settled through the joint arbitration board of our respective organizations.

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ling this your men have abandoned our work without cause and thus have entailed much loss and expense

to be headed by Martin Egan, have been influeing them to leave the jobs, "In view of this fact, we must head your members return to work immediately on all our jobs not later than Monday, July 7, 1919. Otherwise, we loals "at the west side auditorium yesterday after the contractors had shall take the necessary steps to en-force this agreement."

The ultimatum was signed by Fred-

LABOR NOTES

Four thousand garment workers quit yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, forcing 150 shops to close. They demands a minimum wage of \$1 an hour, a 44 hour week, and the abolition of piece work. J. P. Howland, a member of the executive committee of the Chicago Cloak and Suitmakers' association, their employers, issued a statement denying that a strike was on, and saying that the manufacturers had agreed to close down for the week, or until the differences were actiled.

The structural iroz. workers, who have been making \$7½ cents an hour, have been making \$7½ cents an hour, and hour, the steamfitters, who have been getting \$1½ cents an hour, demand \$1,25 an hour. The contractors will talk it over with them next Monday.

The hoisting engineers were granted \$1 an hour yesterday. They have been setting \$7½ cents an hour.

The lathers and cement finishers

The lathers and cement finishers who have been getting 80 cents an hour have put in a demand for 921/2 cents. The lathers will meet the con-

The Carpenter Contractors' association held a meeting yesterday afternoon with representatives of the carpenters' unions, and offered the men 92½ cents an hour, but the latter refused to accept it. They are demanding \$1 an hour. They have a contract calling for 80 cents.

pany, \$16 South Wabash avenue,

a final plea that the men go back to work. A large number started back Monday, but the "radicals," declared According to Miss Harding, she was detained after hours last Tuesday with another clerk, Miss May Hanratty. When they were about to leave, Miss Harding alleges, their employer became familiar. Miss Hanhatty, it is said, at-

tempted to jump from a window four stories above the street. In a souffle that followed, Miss Harding says her shirt waist was torn off and she was severely scratched. She George Schlueter of 8007 North Ashland
John P. Harmon, business manager
for the association, admitted the ultimatum had been sent to the union ofby falling down a flight of stairs.

George Schlueter of 8007 North Ashland
has been under a physician's care
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A third party? Wrong again.

play (it's on sale today) called

MOTHER WEEPS FOR THIS GIRL WHO IS MISSING.

ed our requests for a living salary. Some young hotspurs and radicals wanted strike, but they numbered only about 200, and they made no noise with the rest of the force. Why, a strike of that any any living against Mrs. Bate has been looking for the girl in the pic-ture for seven weeks and be-lieves she may be

hold as a maid.

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Mrs. Soroczynska is a working woman an whose husband is dead. She is worrying herself ill, the Juvenile court officers say, over the disappearance of the daughter, and cries night and day

on strike and conditions were becoming a menace to the public health of Chicago's 2,500,000. They are getting to the last they have been discriminated against by the city council. In the last eleven years they have had only one raise and it amounted to only . . . let representatives of labor join the last eleven years they have had only one raise and it amounted to only . . . let representatives of labor join the last eleven years they have had only one raise and it amounted to only . . . let representatives of labor join in a petition setting forth facts and solve the men from \$3.65 up.

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The police department, for instance, asked a one-third increase. The leaders presented an argument showing the cost of living has gone up more than 30 per cent in five years, while police salaries since 1910 had been advanced only 12½ per cant. The city council gave a 20 per cent raise a few days ago, bringing the basic salaries ought to be fixed in the dight through systematic inquiry and the instead of being made the footal of politics. And public service wit not to be tied up with sympastic atrikes.

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"Not Really Unionized."

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At the headquarters of the Patrolmen's Social, Athletic and Efficiency
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cannot survive. And no strike can
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is said and done."

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At the headquarters of the Patrolmen's Social, Athletic and Efficiency
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force, leaders threw rather a new light
on the situation by saying the force
was not really unionized and had no
intention of affiliating with labor organizations.

"It would be impossible for the po es ebservers have been inclined lice to go in with labor unions," said chicago's troubles to Winni-sup that stopped all the wheels mment as part of the sympa-and property. In time of labor trouble

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priced car (\$1500 or \$2000) ever becoming so well liked that even the millionaires would prefer it for their own use to even the highest priced cars.

You're right. Such a thing couldn't happen with a medium-priced sutemobile-nor, you would think, with anything else.

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Calls Engineers "Fine, Sane."

wanted strike, but they numbered only about 206, and they made no noise with the rest of the force. Why, a strike of that sort would be a strike against the 2,500,000 people, a strike against the very public whose peace the police are sworn to protect."

"Old Wage Toe Low."

"For eight days the street cleaners and sarbage handlers have been out on strike and conditions were becoming a menace to the public health of

Byrne, a labor leader, was officers say, over the disappearance of the idea. In advancing it ted briefly some of the high-the situation.

The other runaway, Katherine, is 14, has blonde hair and blue eyes and is amployer not backward in ging closer relations with its may have obtained positions in the strike. But you can't keep them on to strike allower to be held tonight to complete time, a labor leader, was for her daughter, and cries night and day."

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"We haven't been trying to get the men to strike. It's the exact opposite, we've been trying to get them not to strike. But you can't keep them on the city jobs unless they see more

strike got its first crack. The public eighth avenue, Cicero, was arrested yesterday for distributing handbills sent out by the "Mooney strike committee," which advertised four meetings to be held tonight to complete plans for the strike.

he has to deal impartially with the strikers and the public alike. Suppose the force was unionized and affiliated—a strike might be called somewhere and orders might come from labor headquarters for the police to keep away. How could a man live up to his oath under such conditions?

"The police had not the remotest intention of striking. We just present ed our requests for a living salary, Some young hotspurs and radicals

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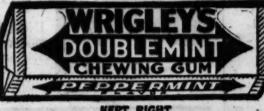
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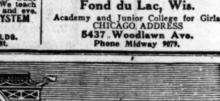
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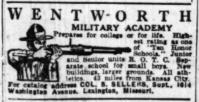
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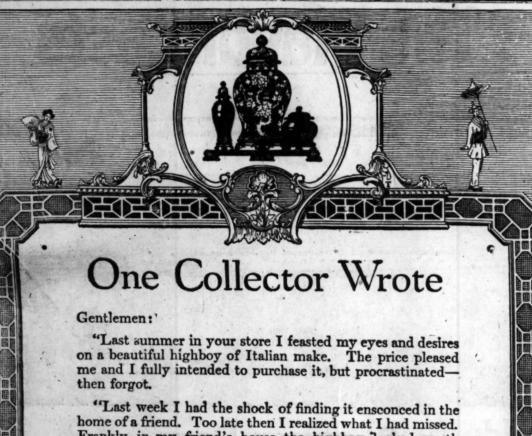
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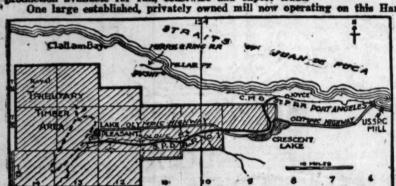
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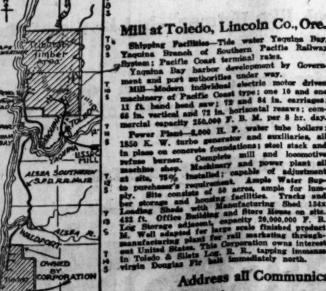
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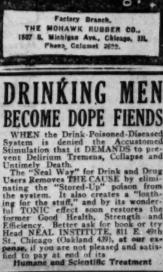
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Springfield, Ill., July 2 .- [Special.]-The state board of equalization de and a distinclines to stay dead. It served notice tonight that tomorrow morning, at the while repulsing a counter attack single moment that the new state tax com-mission begins to do business, work as "the fighting baritone," shared will be resumed by at least 21 of the 25 elected members of the state board that is popularly supposed to have "passed on." shared headline honors with Elsie Janis in a benefit given for wounded soldiers in New York.

"passed on."
July 1 was the date set by the administration bill for the elimination of the old state board. The three new tax commissioners, named under the act that repealed the law authorizing the state board of equalization, are now preparing their bonds. The three are porations. Frank F. Noleman of Centralia, Jo-seph B. Sanborn of Chicago and Former Justice Charles C. Craig of the State Supreme court and a resident of Gales-

Board Refuses to Quit Work.

But the old state board won't quit. at a meeting in Chicago yesterday, limit. Such is the statement of Willeral assembly did not intend to legis-liam H. Malone of Park Ridge. He intimated that legal proceedings will be brought to preserve all of the rights and privileges of the board members who he claims still have two years to

board of equalization. of former Judge Willard McEwen, who represented the state board during the aring before the joint legislative committee that was 1. amed to consider the charges and assertions with respect to the Pullman company assessment. Mr. Malone says the new commis-sion bill was illegally passed by the

Will Meet as Usual.

Proceeding on this theory; he

THIS AMERICAN ALONE REPULSED **GERMAN ATTACK**

Fellow cits, meet Sergt. Tom O'Kelly rom the Argonne, the Emerald Is and other famous battle grounds.

with the 69th in 1917 he was an he is a citizen of the United States, with Chicago as his home.
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immediately, possibly a double system of assessment of the railroads and the big corporations, udoubtedly the renewal of the war between Gov. Low den and the old state board leaders.

Mr. Malone said the old board will bring suit and will meet in Springfield "this fall and proceed to assess the property." He insists that the genexistence until the term of office of its helped Red Cross canteen women serve members had expired in 1921, and points out that in making appropriations for the two years ending June 20, 1921, there are appropriations for the

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The \$2,500 bond of Louis Marks, 6351 Ingleside avenue, was ordered forfeited by Assistant State's Attorney Cashin and a capias was ordered for Marks' arest by Juge Genmill yesterday when Marks failed to appear to answer a charge of operating a confidence game. He is charged by Mrs. Rose Solomsky, 1910 West Harrison street, with having obtained power of attorney to transact her business after the death of her husband and to have collected \$155 on an insurance policy, which he refused to give her.

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Thousands at Depot. ves and friends by the thouammed all avenues to the Union station at a. m. waiting for their boys' grand entrance. The crowd was fed constantly by hundreds more who had gone to the yards at dawn and breakfast to the hungry vets. Police officers guarded entrances to the waiting rooms and a miniature riot threatened before headquarters and Company A of the regiment swung down Canal street to Jackson bouleyard bound for Grant park and the regiment's reception.

Col. W. N. Pelouze greeted the reg ment for the city and Mrs. Anna Shanahan commanded the welcoming party appointed by the regiment's Chicago

they stacked arms and withstood the charge of home folks. Flowers were heaped upon the various companies as they waited for the order to fall out TO CANDIDATES Mrs. Blair and the commander's three daughters, Harriet, Elizabeth, and TO CONVENTION

Dorothy, were in the forefront of the Springfield, Ill., July 2.—[Special.]— Men of the highest type of citizen-ship in the downstate districts of Illi-Hot and weary from their long dates for the constitutional convention in dusty trains, the engineers sat down to a real banquet in the Con- 6 next.

gress gold room. After a snort in troduction by Col. Pelouze, Bishop the convention is set, for Saturday, July 12. The last day for filing is Friday.

1. The date of the pri-Following the dinner the regiment was again dismissed with orders to report in Grant park and march to the Union station at 3 p. m. for entrainment to Camp Grant. Led by a planton of Camp Grant. Led by a planton of Camp Grant. Sept. 10.

toon of police, the engineers marched Nonpartisan or independent candi in column to the station and were dates may file their petitions subsecheered to the echo all along the line.

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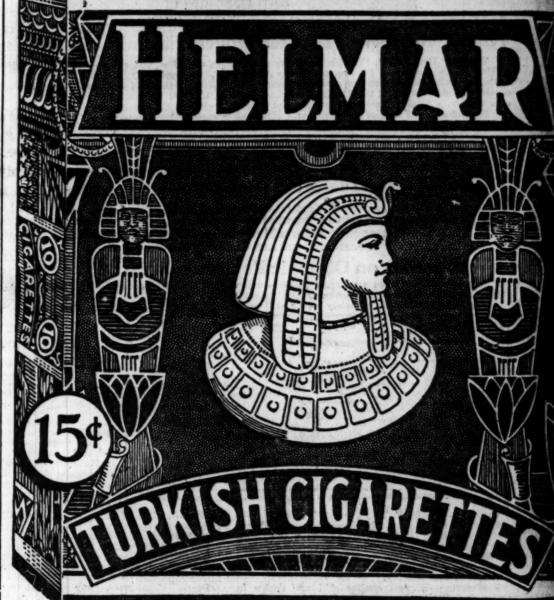
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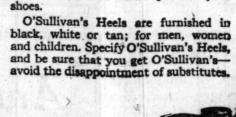
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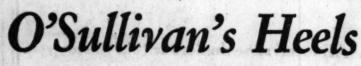
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seen since. It is known he came to Chicago, because he sent a postal card from this city. His brother, who lives at 1223 North Dearborn street, is becoming wor-

Washington, D. C., July 2.—The public debt decreased \$436,645,113 in June and at the end of the month totaled \$25,884,506,160, according to a stateent today by the treasury.

Mrs. Hinn Denies Offering \$1,000 for Husband's Death park Monday, Aug. 4, and probably will be on the road about two months. The cities to be visited include Rockford, Freeport, Galena, Dubuque, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Des Moines, Sloux City, Huron, Bismarck, Fargo, Minneapolis, La Crosse, Madison, and Milwaukee, where the run will terminate.

Mrs. Rose Hinn, accused of attempting to buy for \$1,000 the death of her husband, Dr. Otto W. Hinn, staff physician of the West Side hospital, took the witness stand in Judge Kickham Scan-

Debt of Americans Today

mother were sitting at the dining room table with us—why, they weren't even in Chicago on that date."

Louis Galambos testified last week that on July 15, 1917, Mrs. Hinn had offered him \$1,000 to "put her husband out of the way." The case will be continued today.





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JULY 4 HER MODERN RE

ndependence Da "Victory" Day, Day of Celebra

If any citizen of Chicago we in giving 100 per ce to glory of Uncle Sam, as who have come home to world's greatest war, smal power and spirit rought final victory an asit will be upon his own Under the hands of pairs yesterday plans for well as the sanest coordination in the city's historney will reach into every will reach into

150 Community F. Wore than 150 communities have been planned the call sent out some so joint committee on ..., and each will include the neighborhood. Here is the general prollowed by each communities.

p. m. at community convening raising and singing of Spangled Banner."
Salute to the flag and repatriot's Creed."
Reading of messages frow Wilson, Gov. Lowden, Thompson.

Thompson.
Brief patriotic address.
Welcome to soldiers and s
Singing of "America."
In addition, citizens thro
eage have been asked to I
tribute of one minute at h
Chicago heroes who are
France on this victory In
day.

eund "To the Colors" at Seut possessing a bugle i alled to this duty. Among the special cele may reported are: Grant park—City welco mittee celebrates second by display of \$5,000 wor works, beginning when day

France.
Twenty-fifth ward—Pave on Racine avenue between me and Broadway for men in uniform—free rand smokes—7:30 to 11:30 Gaelic Park, Forty-sevend California—Picnic, parising of Sinn Fein flag.

Taylor street—Band consaid dances at 8:30 tonight out the day tomorrow.

Pulaski park—Patriotic tmoon and evening.

Norwood park—Ball saletures, dance, fireworks, bareant afternoon and nit Mozart park—Track and for returned fighters.

Jackson park—Huge celurade for returned men, lasts, dances might carnights.

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Maywood—Old fashio
ddress by Col. Henry
Kenwood Fast Fo

Glen View club—Unveitin given by Edwin S.

aember, and dedicated to America; 3:30 p. m.

Forest preserve—All dad picnic, featuring at all wedding of Elmer Desplaines mayor, and alson, flag raising, even and old fashioned prograted the second was and honor in the second was allowed was and honor in the second was allowed was allowed most of the loop station for all employ a Peoples Gas Light will close ail departs.

nises to be lively.

O'clock in the morning, it will end at

LEVY \$1,000,000

ON LOOP TUNNEL.

OLD TAX DODGER

Doing Fine Business, but

Can't Pay,' Official of

Company Says.

Although the county has not suc

for four years, the Chicago Tunnel

\$1,000,000. The company owns real es-

tate and the freight tunnels which honeycomb the loop and certain terri-

"O, yes, the company is doing a

fine business, hauling much mercha

dise, etc., Secretary J. C. Payton said

Then he was asked the question:

Will the Chicago Tunnel company be in a position to pay any taxes this

year?" This brought vigorous insist-

seded in collecting any taxes from it

mpany, of which S. W. Tracy is

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endence Day to Be Victory" Day, Too-a Day of Celebration.

ettizen of Chicago fails tomor giving 100 per cent tribute to of Uncle Sam, the fighting have come home victors from d's greatest war, and the nanower and spirit that have final victory and peace, the libe upon his own head.

the hands of patriotic ager sterday plans for the greatest as the sanest cooperative cele in the city's history took form reach into every neigh Chicago and her suburb a mammoth program of open tertainments, speeches, old fash-field days, pienic jollifications, coming receptions, and victory hat will occupy the hours for milnoon to midnight.

150 Community Fêtes. than 150 community celebra all sent out some time ago by committee on Americaniza-leach will include features the attendance of every one

is the general program to be

ommunity convenience.

alute to the flag and reciting " The ling of messages from President

of patriotic address. soldiers and sailors.

ging of "America."
addition, citizens throughout Chi have been asked to pay a silent p heroes who are sleeping in on this victory Independent

cial Celebrations, Too. Scouts have been ordered to

sing a bugle having bee to this duty.

elebrates second Honor day ay of \$5,000 worth of firening when darkness falls. Saints' church, Twenty-sixth and Wallace street-Memorial who lost their lives

ty-fifth ward-Pavement dance cadway for all returned -7:30 to 11:30 p. m. elle Park, Forty-seventh street

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ki park-Patriotic pageant aftwood park—Ball game, motion s, dance, fireworks, and victory at afternoon and night. "We think dropping it out of the sky is the most up to date and typically

American way to distribute it. If you want a good thing look up and let us art park-Track and field meet n park-Huge celebration and PEOPLE OF PARIS

for returned men, athletic con-dances, night carnival with fire noon address by Dr. F. W.

mac park—General program n and evening; picnic and lawn

od Old fashioned celebration by Col. Henry J. Reilly. od East Forty-fourth and pulevard—Address by James American generals.
President Polncare will review 3,000

View club-Unveiling of founven by Edwin S. Jackman, a c, and dedicated to Boy Scouts

Even a Wedding. reserve—All day celebration featuring at noon the open of Elmer Wicke, son of mayor, and Clara F. Gus-

raising, evening fireworks, ned program. park-Unveiling of handson war and honor men of com-Dedication by the Rt. Rev

ows, 10:30 a. m. ark, 5025 North Crawford ave pledging of allegiance to Speeches by Attorney dage, Count Bolognesi, and Mayor Thompson. authorities announced yester-bre will be no delivery of mail

collection on July 4. The delivery office will be open to 10 a. m. only. the city will be practided all day on the Fourth of the loop stores and larger have also announced a va all employés on July 5. Gas Light and Coke con ose all departments tom Saturday, with the exception

teached by calling Wabash "sane Fourth" cefebrati to be lively. Beginning at in the morning with a flag will end at 11 o'clock at

MARY PICKFORDS GETS MITRE Chicago Benedictine Who Is IN SIX MONTHS Made Coadjutor Abbot.

The Rt. Rev. Valentine Kohlbeck

of the Benedictine order yesterday received the blessing as coadjutor abbot of St. Procopius abbey at the hands of Archbishop G. W. Mun-

The ceremony took place in St.

Procopius church, Eighteenth street and Allport avenue. At the

same time the Rt. Rev. Nepomu-cene Jaeger, O. S. B., celebrated the silver jubilee of his blessing

Coadjutor Abbot Kohlbeck was ordained to the priesthood in St. Procopius church in 1887. Later he was pastor of the church for

four years. At that time it was said to be the largest Bohemian

Catholic church in the United

States. For twenty years he has

been editor of publications issued by the Benedictine order and man-

ager of the Bohemian printing establishment.

A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at the parish hall of St.

Proceedings school, and in the evening at 8 o'clock a banquet was given in the Hotel La Salle by the district alliance of Bohemian Cath-

PLANES TO DROP

norrow morning.

nay take home a souvenir.

WILSON'S JULY 4

MESSAGE ON CITY

Look for the checkerboard airplanes

If you look steadfastly enough you

The airplanes are owned by Alfred Decker Cohen, and have been leased

brough the efforts of M. F. Auerback

to the Americanization committee for the purpose of scattering broadcast

President Wilson's Fourth of July

nessage.
The planes will leave Maywood at

o'clock a. m.; travel to Hinsdale and

will circle over all the parks.

back into the loop district by 12 o'clock.

Ira J. Ingraham, executive secretary

of the Americanization committee, and Franklin A. Hahn will be among those

tho will make the flight.

"We want every Chicago citizen to

have a copy of the president's Amer

icanization message, said Charles F. Schwartz, chairman of the committee.

CELEBRATE U. S.

FOURTH OF JULY

PARIS, July 2.—The celebration of

American Independence day began in Paris today with a reception to Gen.

and 1,500 American officers by the mu

nicipal council at the city hall. Georges

Leygues, minister of marine, will give a

linner to Gen. Pershing and forty other

rshing, Rear Admiral H. S. Knapp,

drop it on you."

But Treat 'Em Rough Policy Was Blur on Screen, Pupil Charges.

AT \$3 A WEEK

BY LUCY CALHOUN. It was a sad day yesterday for Lawrence J. Pitts, sometimes known as Lawrence J. H. Puetz, president of the "Dellwood Film company," where you go to learn how to be a moving

one of Lawrence's pupils, pretty young Mrs. Eunice Choumard of 6052 Dorchester avenue, was hard hearted Dorchester avenue, was hard hearted enough to swear out a warrant for "dear teacher" charging a confidence game. She claimed Mr. Pitts promised to teach the eager pupils, seventy or eighty bright spirits, how to become movie actresses for the modest sum of \$3 a week, the school term to be six months. After that time the president promised to have two pictures filmed and take the whole company to Califor-

Treat 'Em Rough Policy. It listened well. The only thing was that you must not play hookey from school. If you did you'd have to forfelt what you'd paid in and have

your contract canceled. But, says Mrs. Choumard, what are you going to do if the practice of the school is to treat 'em so rough it is mpossible to continue the lessons For instance, in the scene where the villain is bold and the girl screams Touch me, you beast, and I will scream for papa," the teacher may ilustrate the "proper" way to act the scene in such a realistic way that the upil is knocked out.

That's what happens, Mrs. Chou-mard says, and she thinks that it is onvenient to have an undertaking esablishment right downstairs unde the hall at 316 West Sixty-third street.

Janitor Gives Some Tips.
When I heard the story of the perils of Eunice yesterday I went to try to join the school. There was no out-ward indication that there was any school there, but a sign on the stair inside the building, Forbes hall, said, "Studio upstairs," so I went upstairs. The janitor caught me half way up and wanted to know my business.

"Movies?" he said. "They ain't here in the daytime—only on Monday Thursday, and Friday nights." He did not know where I could reach building was or much of anything about the school until I mentioned the fact that I wanted to learn the busi ness and get away from the "stock

company (TRIBUNE)." Then he gave me a bit of advice: "If you want to be a movie actress," he said, "I'd advise you to go to one of the regular schools."

"Probably Last Week." "Isn't this one all right?" I asked.

He could not say.
"This will probably be their last week here, though," he declared mysteriously and would commit himself the young undertaker man downstairs. said he leased the building but did not know where the tenant, Mr. Pitts, could be found.

CITY CONCEDES **AUTHORITY OF** UTILITY BOARD

The city council local transportatio committee yesterday ordered the city to go before the public utilities comnission to seek a 5 cent fare on Archer avenue west of Cicero avenue.

The action is tantamount to an adnission for the first time by the city hat the utilities commission is the final

ourt on rates charged by public util-The tracks in Archer avenue west of Cicero avenue are owned by the Chicago and Joliet Electric Railway company, and an extra fare of 5 cents is now charged passengers riding west

of the line.

WONDER WHAT SOME HEAD WAITERS THINK ABOUT

THE PEOPLE WITHOUT DRESS CLOTHES MUST

BE MADE UNWELCOME.

SHALL INFORM THEM

THAT THEY MUST HAVE

TO THE MANAGEMENT.

(Con right: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.)

DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THE CROWD THAT COME IN HERE LATELY, I MUST HAUGHTY LOOK



THERE COME SOME LOOK GOOD SITTING AT OUR TABLES, & SHALL ASSUME MY MOST FOR-BIDDING EXPRESSION-



ORDINARY LOOKING BESIDES, THEY SPEND WASTE OF SPACE

IT WON'T DO TO MAKE



HERE COMES MR. AND MRS. VANDERCOIN, MOST CHARMING PEOPLE. I'LL SMILE UPON THEM - THUS ASSURING THEM OF MY FRIENDSHIP AND GOOD WILL IT HURTS TO SMILE BUT



THE PLACE A DIGNIFIED AND EXCLUSIVE AIR-SOME PEOPLE ARE
PRETTY LUCKY IF I
ALLOW THEM TO ENTER
I SHALL HOLD THE BEST APPRECIATE, ME.



I SHALL GIVE THEM ONE OP OUR VERY BEST TABLES, MR. VANDERCOIN GAVE ME SOME MONEY - BUT THAT IS NOT THE REASON, OF COURSE, FOR MY SHOWING OH . NO - NO -



ARREST FOUR AS **MOTION PICTURE** FILM THIEVES

Four men were taken into cust bly yesterday by Detectives Patrick Bonner, Patrick Knox, and John Sheehan of the state's attorney's office, and stolen motion picture film valued at several thousand dollars was recovered. It is hoped by Assistant State's Attorney William H. Duval that information will be obtained leading to the arrest of an organized gang. Those in custody, booked on charges of larceny, are:

MORRISON KLEIN, 5344 Indiana avenue, a dealer in raincoats.

ALBERT LEVINSON, 2852 Diverged and response to the letter tell the story:

"Dear Towns of the divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce. In the divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce. In the divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce. In the divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce. In the divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce. In the divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce. In the divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce. In the divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who have a divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who a divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who have a divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury who

ISADORE KAHN, 1128 South Wood treet, shipping clerk employed by the Unity Film company.

MORRIS TAITUS, Astor hotel, em oloyed by the Goldwyn Film company. W. C. Hawkins, connected with the government committee on public information, was responsible for the arrests. He learned in his investigation what films could be purchased from Klein, and opened negotiations. Levin-son delivered the films he ordered yesterday. Levinson confessed and Klein Taitus, and Kahn were later arrested The latter two obtained the films, it is charged, and Klein obtained the orders, while Levinson acted as "go be-tween." The films usually were shipped to Mexico or Canada,

Brother-in-Law 'Arrested Charged with \$700 Theft

Frank Missuh of 1044 West Fou eenth street, reported to the Maxwel treet station that he had been robbed of \$700 in cash and Liberty bonds las night. He charged his brother-in-law, Nick Capatas, and a friend, John Pos taubo, 1215 South Peoria street, with the theft. They were searched by the Liberty bond were recovered.

'Magic Lamp' Treatment Leads to Man's Arrest

J. H. Heitz of 544 Garfield avenue of the line.

was summoned to appear in court tigation and careful legislation has resumption of traffic hours on the river.

was summoned to appear in court tigation and careful legislation has resumption of traffic hours on the river.

medical practice act. Charles Zuraj, inhome for wounded soldiers and sailors The ordinance prohibiting the opening spector for the department of regis- in Chicago but also three other new of bridges to allow river traffic to pass tration and education, claims that he fireproof hospitals for the war risk pa between the rush hours of 7 to 9 called at the above address and was o'clock in the morning and 4:30 to 6:30 given treatment with a "magic lamp" o'clock in the afternoon was suspend-o'clock in the afternoon was suspend-ed, at the request of the government, licensed physician. The case was con-tinued until Sept. 22. tinued until Sept. 22.

WIFE'S DETECTIVE CALLED JOKE, BUT SHE WINS DIVORCE

quite a joke, and at that did have me hisdegree of M. D. fooled for at least two hours. I do not know who paid for it, but he showed of Physicians and me a good time, though he squealed a Surgeons in '99; little when one round of drinks set him

for the proper staging for the climax.

tained for a minute.
"If you had seen fit to consult me I could have saved you all considerable expense. This lack of confidence is one the fundamental principles which are responsible for our present separa-

VICTORY OVER HOSPITAL A JOY TO MRS. HINES

Mrs. Edward Hines, who has worked with her husband in the long campaign for the government acceptance of the Speedway hospital, expressed delight resterday over winning congress to

he Speedway plan. "I am happy at the news of this indorsement by the house of representa-tives of the hospital building to which prese Mr. Hines and I have devoted our then. time," she said. "The thorough inves-

It was reported yesterday that Presi-

DR. F. G. HARRIS, N. U. PROFESSOR IN MEDICINE, DIES

Dr. Frederick Gillette Harris, pro fessor of dermatology in Northwestern university medical school, died yes

terday after an illness of two days from heart trou-ble at the age of

Surgeons in '99; studied in Europe

1903-4 and 1907-8; DR. F. G. HARRIS. "At first I thought I would work fast and let him get away Saturday, but reconsidered and kept him waiting of dermatology at the College of Physics of the college of the c for the proper staging for the climater of the has all the 'evidence' now. Fortunately, the police station is only a block from the hotel, so I was not put block from the hotel, so I was not put of the attending out to any great extent and was only staff of Cook county hospital and of staff of Cook county hospital and supplies the staff of Cook county hospit of many other medical societies. He contributed to medical journals. Ha was a member of the New Eighth Presbyterian church and of the University

He leaves a widow, who was Anna M. sborne of Tecumseh, Mich., whom he narried in 1907.

City's Gas Rate Fight Expected to End Today

The long drawn out contest between the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company and the city is to come to an end today, with the exception that final arguments are to be heard July 17. This announcement was made yesterday by sioner F. H. Funk of the state public utilities commission. Commissioner Funk said it was necessary to reach a decision before July 31, as the

A. S. B. Little, chief gas engineer for the commission, presented figures durover. Of the 699,249 customers' counts, 31,447 were found to need ad-Refunds of \$1.12 were made in each

case, the total refu

AWAY FROM HIM

HUSBAND SAYS GIRL

WON LOVE OF WIFE

A N orphan—Miss Lena Brown, 19 years old—won the love of George M. Beardstey's wife away from her husband, according to the testimony offered yesterday

The holding concern is capitalized at \$49,000,000, and among the stockholders are J. Ogden Armour, Joseph Harris of the Automatic Electric company, and many other Chicagoans.

"We—my wife and I—got along fine until we adopted two orphan girls.

Lena was 19 and she won my wife's third of the Valuation. Henry Stuck-love. When the girl left our home my wife left with her." That was Beardsley's destimony. He was granted a divorce.

road, asserted to Judge Hopkins that her husband, Albert L. Tabor, was an indifferent man to his family. She won

FOUND DEAD AT OFFICE DESK

Louis Meyer of 743 Oakwood boulevard, head of the Louis Meyer & Son company, dealers in woolens, 325 West Jackson boulevard, was found dead in his office last night. Death is be-lieved to have been caused by heart disease, superinduced by the heat. He was 60 years old.

Employes believed that everyone had hot, dreary, lonesome right of way of left the building and the daily work of cleaning up had begun. A scrubwoman found Meyer's body lying the bucks, sent on to Camp Grant

cross his desk. Mr. Meyer is survived by a widow, his son, and two daughters, Mrs. Ro-

Former Board of Trade Employe Killed by Car

an operator for a Board of Trade house, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a street car at held out of the Chicago yards until & Forty-third street and Indiana avenue. O'clock this morning, brought into the He died an hour later in the Lakeside Dearborn station at \$ a. m., and the Forty-third street and Indiana avenue. by the state commission amounting to hospital. He is survived by his wid-w and son, Charles.

ence that the company did not have funds with which to pay taxes. Started Under Powers' Saloon.

The Chicago Tunnel company is the uccessor of the Illinois Tunnel comsuccessor of the Illinois Tunuel com-pany, promoted by the late Albert G. Wheeler. The enterprise had its be-ginning under the saloon of Ald. John, Powers and his partner, former Ald, "Billy" O'Brien. This place was in Madison street, near La Salle, and the big bore had been well started before the general public knew what was go-

For some years the Illinois Tunnel company was in the hands of a receiver and with it the Automatic Telephone company, a subsidiary concern. At present the Chicago Tunnel company, as successor, is clear of a receivership, and its subsidiary companies are the Warehouse and Termnal company and the Chicago Telephone and Telegraph company.

Louis Rose, a liquor dealer living at the Lyon hotel, was made defendant yesterday in a \$25,000 breach of promise suit filed in the Superior court by Miss Belle Rosenthal, through Attorney Charles E. Erbstein.

nev Charles E. Erbstein.

no purchasers

Finally there was a forfeiture to the standit was then that Jacob Glos, professional tax buyer, took a chance. Of course, Glos made a bluff when he bought" the property, against which the county held a claim of \$250,740. Under the law Glos had the privilege of forgetting his speculative venture and, oddly for him, he did not realize

Meanwhile the tax bills rendered by the county year after year is gathering

WELCOME' KEEPS 'ARGONNE BUCKS' FROM HOLIDAY

Consider the 602d engineers.
Four hundred of 'em, the best that
Chicago could contribute to the famous combat regiment that served the regu-lar army troops through the hottest battles in France and won the title of "The Argonne Bucks" in consequence, spent last night in day coaches on the

after their regiment was split up in the east, were humming along toward Chicago yesterday afternoon, due in the local yards at 10 p.m. Hundreds his son, and two daughters, Mrs. Ro-sella Elman, Surf spartments, and Mrs. the local yards at 10 p. m. Hundreds R. E. Goodman, 6212 Eberhart ave-of their homefolks were prepared to meet them in the yards. The fighters had visions of speeding on to Camp Grant in the cool of early morning, getting their discharges pronto and com ing home for the Fourth.

The vision ended at 6 p. m., when A. Calvin, taking charge of the city welcoming committee in the absence of Col. W. N. Pelouze, ordered the trains en detrained for a march to the Khaki and Blue club, a reception and dinner at the Congress. They will entrain for Camp Grant again over the Northwestern at 3 p. m., too late for discharge before the Fourth.

FIRE AT Y. M. C. A. HOTEL ROUTS OUT SCORES OF MEN

Fire was discovered last night on the nineteenth floor of the Y. M. C. A. tel at 822 South Wabash avenue, used as a laundry and storeroom, and immediately it began to rain young

cended eighteen floors by fire escape, only to discover his shoes were still in

John W. Jenson, Muncie, Ind., whose room was directly under the blaze, sprinted down the stairway to the lobby clad in nothing. More than 200 men who had retired early were aroused by the flames and congregated in the lobby until they were told it was safe to return to their rooms.

"We had seventeen hundred men egistered," said Mr. Cook. "Most of hem, however, had not retired."







ULY FOURTH IS HARD ON THE MOTORIST'S MERVES -







TO DAY AND PUT IT ON THE PORCH TO FOR THE FROSTING TO DRY AND THE DOG ATE IT

THE GUMPS-YOU CAN ALWAYS GET SYMPATHY FROM ANDY.

OH! GO AWAY FROM

ANY ONE TO COME

I'M JUST MAD

WHAT'S THE

MATTER?

VAUGHN YANKED BEFORE END OF SECOND INNING

Bruins Lose Chance When Magee Is Nipped at Third in Fourth.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Cincinnati ran away with the final came of the set yesterday by a score of 5 to 2 much to the disgust of half stand full of thirsty fans.

The Reds attacked Hippo Vaughn so viciously they drove him off the firing line before the second inning was over and scored three runs befor Hippo was derricked. Abe Bailey picked up the hopeless task and finished fourth, when he had some trouble with

his range finder.

Slim Sallee, slimmer than ever with each year of service, kept the Cubs from becoming serious contenders at CHICAGO 36 24 .600 Boston ... 25 32 any stage, although they hit him any stage, although they hit him becoming serious contenders at CHICAGO 36 24 .600 Boston ... 25 34 Cleveland .34 25 .576 Wash'ton .25 34 Detroit ... 30 28 .517 Philadel ... 15 44

Cubs Get a Tough Break.

play which put the worst crimp n the Mitchells came off in the fourth round when they apparently were starting something. Magee followed a single by Merkle with a hot drive into the right field corner which everybody thought was good for three sacks. See did Magee, but Neele shot the ball So did Magee, but Neale shot the ball to Daubert who made a perfect relay, and fast handling by Groh stabbed the unner in time to get a hairline verdict | n which the fans roasted O'Day most of the rest of the afternoon.

had a chance to break up the game, but that stopped the rally.

Singles by Daubert and Groh put them on third and first with one out in the first inning. Roush bumped a bounder to Vaughn, who pegged low and wide to the pan and Daubert scored, Groh making third. Neale field, scoring Groh, then a double play stopped the Reds for a few minutes while the Cubs counted one in their first on singles by Pick and Mann and

Vaughn Given the Gate.

enemy went at Vaughn again in second. A single, a walk and a ble scored one more run and put on third and second with two lown. Balley went in then and got the third man without more runs,

The Reds got to Bailey only in the Neale, rf. fourth. He opened the door for them by passing Bressler. Rariden singled, Sallee sacrificed and Rath walked, fill-ing the bags. Daubert peeled off his third straight hit, scoring Bressler and hird straight hit, scoring Bressler and Rariden and putting Rath on third.

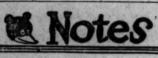
Morrie tried to score on Groh's little bump; but Bailey nailed him. Roush singled to center and Paskert ended that round with a great heave to the control of the control

Magee Nipped After Hit.

With one down in the fourth, Mer-

With one down in the fourth, Merkle singled and scored on Magee's drive which Lee tried to stretch into three but was out of luck. Deal's grounder would have gone through the infield if it had played in.

Only two Reds reached first in the last five innings and only nine feed Balley in the last three rounds, but the Lubs could not solve Sallee. There was some hope when Balley walked and Flack singled with one out in the eighth. But Lear was sent to bat for Pick and struck out on a hit and run love in which, Ralley was doubled up at the single was adoubled up at the single was doubled up at the single was double was double was doubled up at the single was doubled up at the single was double was



Magee played a brilliant game as short, handling several difficult chances

At Pittsburgh today.

the start of the eighth.

The Cubs left last night for a four me series with the Pirates and will turn for one game here Sunday with



Boo!

H00!"

WELL- WELL-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY LITTLE GIRL?

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

.....4; New York.

GAMES TODAY.

BROOKLYN, 4; GIANTS, 3.

BOSTON, 7; PHILLIES, 4.

SOX WHIP INDIANS IN ANOTHER SCRAPPY AFFAIR; SCORE, 6 TO 4

umpire called him out, then threw the ball down to third base and gave Wamby a healthy push on the chest There might have been a nice fight but Umpires Hildebrand and Moriarity prevented it. All the players ran out,

but not many seemed to be on Wamby's side. The umpires didn't even put Schalk out of the game. The Sox made it a tough fight to win an easy one. They knocked in three McMullin, runs in the first off Coveleskie and one in the second. Then Elmer Myers came forth and stopped them.

Promenade of Pitchers. Dick Kerr stopped the Indians stone still until the sixth, when doubles by Smith and Wamby got a run. Kerr was taken out in the seventh after the Indians scored twice. Red Faber came out and stopped them, but in the eighth Red allowed three hits, filling the bases, and he gave way to Danforth, who came in, walked Smith and forced in the tying run.

With Young George Uhle, local semi pro, on the mound in the ninth, the Sox counted twice. A pass to Liebold, E. Collins' sacrifice, Weaver's out, Jack son's single, Felsch's pass, and Gandil's

> MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
> spolis, 9; Louisville, 6 [first game]
> napolis, 5; Louisville, 5 [13 innings]
> sul, 8; Milwaukee, 0,
> eapolis, 11; Kanas City, 6,
> do, 3; Columbus, 2, WESTERN LEAGUE. Oklahoma City. 1. 1, 5; Omaha, 1.

Dope For Race Followers LATONIA RESULTS. Today's Selections

AT AQUEDUCT.

AT LATONIA.

Great.
Sennings Park, Marse John, Linden.
Buford, Leo Charles, Lively.
Generaand, Hadrian.

Foster Embry, Gourmand, Hadrian. Redland, Lucky B., Eulogy.

First race, \$1,300, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Bonstelle, 103 [E. Pool], \$11.50, \$5, \$3.30, won; Discussion, 110 [C. Robinson], \$3.80, \$3.70, second; Archie Alexander, 107 [T. Murray], \$2,90, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Lorena Moss. Woodpile, Darnley, Gold Stone, Churchill Downs, Merrivale, Service Flag, Exempted, and Sam Beh ran.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Cleveland, O., July 2.—[Special.]—
Another wild and scrappy combat took place today between the White Sox and Indians, but the cops weren't

took place today between the White
Sox and Indians, but the cops weren't
called and only one fight was started.
It was stopped so quickly that no
blows were kinded and no shirts were
torn. The Sox won the ball game,
6 to 4.
Four pitchers and some pinch hitters and extra base runners were used
by Cleveland in its attempt to win and
the Sox had to use three pitchers and
keep a couple more in the bull pen to
save the bacon. As he finished Dave
Danforth gets credit for the victory,
after forcing in the run that allowed
the Indians to tie the scon.

Then the Fight Started.

There were mistakes made that one
wouldn't believe possible in a class B
league. One of these awful things
started the fight.

In the sixth inning Cleveland started
a rally; scored one run, had a runner
on third and one on first with no one
out. The Indians still needed three

Whitney, Collect v. Malter, S rear olds and up, \$1,345.16 added, 11-16 miles—Minto II. [imp.], 105 [Fator], 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, won; Thunderelap, 105 [McAteel, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Be Frank, 119 [Loftus], 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, third. Time 1.44.4.5 a rally, scored one run, had a runner on third and one on first with no one out. The Indians still needed three runs to tie the count, and yet they tried the squeeze play to get one man home. There is no way of explaining baseball like that, and the accent is on the "it".

Chief Brown, James Foster, Benefactor, and Mab ran. Seventh race, \$1.400, 4 year olds and up. 1½ miles—Ernest B., 110 [E. Pool], \$8.50, 1½ miles—Ernest B., 110 [E. Pool], \$8.50

Out. The Indians still needed three runs to tie the count, and yet they runs to tie the count. As 8 to 5, 3 to 1, 0 to 1, 1 to 0, 1 to 4, third. Time 1 ta 4 to 1, 1 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 1,

merican Can company basebal to book games for Saturday to be played at Maywood.

FAIRIES CAPTURE SCRAPPY GAME

The Fairbanks-Morse nine of Beloit won the fourth game of the series with American Giants yesterday, 3 to 2. It was a grueling battle in which several personal encounters were narrowly averted. The final of the series will be played this afternoon. Gibby Nelson pitched for Beloit and held the Giants to three hits, one in each of the .34 6 9 11 7 2 0 27 10 0 first three innings. The Fairies won in the eighth, when they counted twice

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SHAW KILLS YANKS' NINTH INNING HOPES: SENATORS WIN, 6-4

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- With haw in good form today Washington but Shaw struck out Wickland, Pici-

ST. LOUIS, 14; DETROIT, 2.



RED SOX, 4; MACKMEN, 2.

Totals .32 4 11 0

Boston 0 0 4

Thiladelphia ... 0 0 0 **Bollard's Score Perfect**

in Lincoln Park Shoot

George Bollard, local amateur, was high gun in the mid-weekly shoot at the Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday. shooting at fifty targets from sixtee core. Bart Lewis, Auburn, Ill., wa

NORMAN ROSS PLACES FIRST FOR THE U.S. IN **EVERY ALLIED SWIM**

WELL- WELL- DEARIE -

I KNOW A MAN THAT WILL

GIVE US ANOTHER DOG

DON'T YOU CRY-

PERSHING STADIUM, France, July in 40, and the America by taking first place in every second, taking 7 at the third hole individual race in which he started Mrs. E. P. Bartlett of Bob of today in the interallied games. won the low net prize with 105-In the various swimming events the 77. Mrs. H. L. Monroe, 106-27 In the various swimming events the American team took 21 points; Australia, 14; France, 5; Italy, 2.

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Fields, 108—29—79, tying for prize. They will play off.

Ross Wins Five Swims. Ross now has five victories to his credit, having won the 100 meter free thirty-six greens, Mrs. J. F. Chel style, 100 meter backstroke, 400 meter of South Shore taking 77. The lead

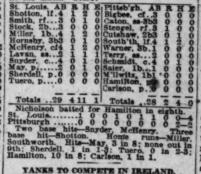
ond, the Italians third, and French Mrs. fourth. The time was 10:59 4-5, With Mrs. the Americans in third position in the third lap, Ross had a hopeless task to win, but succeeded in overtaking the Mrs. Mrs. overtaking the Mrs.

tralia was second and Hardwick of

Robert Legendre of Georgetown university won the pentathion. Lieut. E. L. Vidal of Camp Humphries, Va., was second, and Andre of France third. Exmoor. W. V. O'Brien, 92—won in class B, C. Stafford, 96 second, and Andre of France third. Legendre competed in every event of the pentathlon, winning first place in the 200 meter dash and the running.

The Ravisloe Country club broad jump and second in the three a special meeting to c other events. Vidal took one first, two osl

CARDINALS, 4; PIRATES, 2. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 2.—The Cardinals won heir first same of the season in this city



MRS.KASSONLOW **GROSS IN EVENT** AT SOUTH SHORE

Wins Open Tourney After Tie at 85 with Mrs. Harwood.

Challenger Cri

His Failure

Boxing T

Mrs. Payne Best Putter. Mrs. T. D. Payne of Flossmoor

free style, 800 meter free style, and 1,500 meter free style races. He also swam the last lap for the American relay team and scored two of three goals for the American water polo team.

A swin, with the American team second, the Italians third, and French fourth. The time was 10:59 45. With the Americans in third position in the third lap, Ross had a hopeless task to the style style in the American team second. vin, but succeeded in overtaking the talian competitor.

Legendre Takes Pentathlon.
In the 800 meter free style swim that Ross won. Longworth of Aus.

Mrs. E. S. Farrand. Olympin Sis G. Qurtain, Flossmoor Mrs. J. F. Chelius, South Sho Mrs. B. C. Hardenbrook, Sis Mrs. W. G. Pfersdorf, Olym

Tie in Sunset Event. 78-7-71, tied in the Sunset extra Exmoor. W. V. O'Brien, 92-

exempt from assessments.

This plan, if adopted will permit young players graduating from its junior class to continue without medifinancial strain. These youngsters goerally are the best players, and the move of the club to keep them in the ranks seems to be a good one.

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big head and replied

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of his age who h

Libertyville Has Full Field for Every Race

Although entries for the morrow do not close until 11 this morning, Presiding Judge V reported last night the fields whis limited to ten horses in each six races already were filled a entries would be placed on the their way from Louisville and L



N your own circle of friends there are many, many men who always wear E&W Soft Collars.

THEY have found that there is a differquality of soft collars.

And they have decided that the surest ! way of getting style, fit and long wear is to look for the E & W mark.



Lence, a very real difference, in the

25c, 35c and 50c each



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Athletic Goods That Fill Every Need BASEBALL

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Official National League Ball, \$2.00.
Playground Balls and Bats.
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Bags-Balls-Clubs. Also appropriate Sports Clothes. TENNIS Balls-Rackets-Nets, etc.

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Athletic Underwear for Men & Boys A smile in underwear is a regular thing to the man

in Rockinchair. Because there's no binding every time he bends, and no split and flaps in the seat to open and bunch up-to make him frown. Nothing but absolute, endless comfort. Try it yourself.

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KEEP UP WEIGHT

ON EVE OF FIGHT

Challenger Criticized for

His Failure to Hire

Boxing Tutor.

his tapering off process for the

Malike boxers who must make a stip

ted weight ringside or at a certain

our on the day of battle, both the samplen and challenger regulate per food only to produce the best anditions for their gruelling physical

eats more heartily than does the

is camp to prepare appetizing at 7 o'clock in the morning, 12

for breakfast with liberal por

In the morning, the usual

clock noon and 6 o'clock at night.

Meat and Eggs Jack's Diet.

Following the advice of a physiciar

At the other two main meals, either

ne of which would be called a din-er by the average person, Jack in-

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fear he might go stale. He was ready

it has been necessary to curtail his

Jack is a harder worker than Willard

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Shortly after Willard won the title

m Jack Johnson in Havana in 1915

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J. ss a Light Eater.

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Late arrivals have been disappointed that they are not able to get a better that they are not able to get a better work.

Manda

and even before then the absence of hally topnotch sparring partners of the rival came.

Willard His Own Trainer.

rival camps made judgment of ing ability a difficult matter.

ard always has been set in his of training and follows his own Experts, however, often won

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erring. All followers of pugilism ber how Tommy Ryan took the

is no weight to the yarn, cam

with \$2,500 to bet on Willard.

"After seeing Willard I like

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Sine John L. Sullivan, Jim Cor-Bob Fitzsimmons allowing the

They worked in secret

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Best Putter.

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for Every Race

es at Libertyville lose until 11 o'clock siding Judge Wallace the fields which are rees in each of the vegetables, and dessert.

Willard still radiates good nature when he meets friends, but those in his training camp assert he is becomwere filled and la ing slightly more serious as the day for battle approaches. Dempsey, nat-urally of a more nervous temperament, arally of a more nervous temperature looks serious. At times he is irritable, but not near so much so as his handlers

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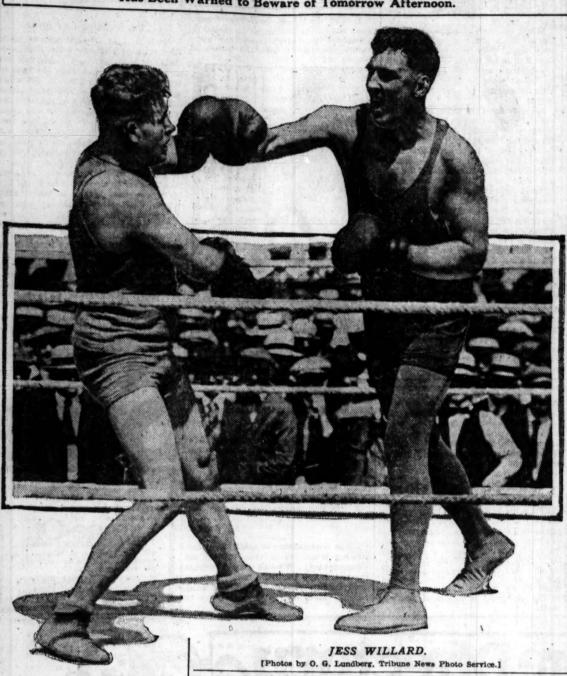
thead and replies : "I and not rities face Dempsey Friday. I me than any one else and I

low my own judgment."

Kearns, who is the conversaer of the Dempsey menage, criticisms or suggestions.
is no question that both men
hysically, Willard as good as a is age who has fought infre impsey at razor edge. Whether exing preparation has been ad-

MONAGHAN BLOCKS JESS' DANGEROUS RIGHT

Sparring with Walter Monaghan in the Champion's Training Camp Ring at Toledo, Willard Is Shown Trying to Drive Through His Famous Right Which Dempsey Has Been Warned to Beware of Tomorrow Afternoon.



WALTER MONAGHAN.

TOLEDO BULGING TO THE CRACKING POINT WITH BOXING CROWD

Toledo, O., July 2.-Sweeping down lay, at 9 to 9:20 in the morning and schedule he has since followed, boxing enthusiasts tonight sought at the two porpoises.

Places to lay their heads during the The usual price for week days hours that intervene before Jess Wil- 25 cents, but Jess and Jack figure that rivate cottage, where a woman and lard and Jack Dempsey decide who since the country has went dry every has the better claim to the world's day is Sunday, so why not charge Sabome cooking plan. Early in his heavyweight pugilistic championship. bath prices. ing he adopted a diet intended to Long lines of railroad trains, strings educe the surplus avoirdupois which of steamboats, endless chains of automobiles and even an occasional air- Dempsey camp than over at the big plane, are depositing their burdens fellow's. Today, however, the nuts that of human freight.

25,000 Extra Cots Reserved.

Every arrangement for the caring of the visitors is being tested to the limit and it appears certain that tomorrow night sleeping accommodations
will not be available at any price. It
fellow, worked all alone. He skipped he breakfast of the ordinary man, antial meal, with soup, meat, of the 25,000 hotel cots and beds had boxed for a minute and then went him nine dollars. The game was crook-been reserved, while the overflow was back to his quarters leaving the crowd ed, as Rube shoots left handed, which pugilism being shunted into private rooming flat, you might say.

> brought their sleeping quarters on the you might call OK. running boards.

dors of the leading hotels except at a they don't. slow, wiggling, dodging gait and the novice rubbed shoulders with sport celebrities from all parts of the conti-

70,000 Visitors Expected. Reno, before the Johnson-Jeffries contest, when hundreds of men with rolls

a surprising and welcome oasis behind palms and swinging doors of real bar rooms, where brigades of white uni-formed attendants loomed up across the same old mahogany and, federal ng the champion toy and and state laws to the contrary notwithstanding concocted tinkling ice thirst assuagers in which John Barleycorn played an important part.

Just Walk In and Order, It did not require a personal introduction to the aproned gentry in order to come in close contact with these dust drenchers, and many a man who brought his liquid refreshments with him from distant points marvelled at

fore he entrained for Toledo. Lunchrooms, cafeterias, and scores of temporary booths and stalls, erected at vantage points on side streets and roads leading to the arena, have laid in vast stocks of luncheon material. As if this was not enough, private residences in certain sections of the city bear the sign, "Meals served here at all hours."

SEARS-ROEBUCK TENNIS.

Big Money Changes Hands at Toledo—on Ring's Golf Game of worry which almost always holds tight a man before a struggle in which the world's championship is at stake.

JACK A BIT "FINE"

OLEDO, O., July 2,-[Special.]-"Jack Dempsey is drawn a bit fine

noon." That was the verdict of Dr. Jo-seph J. Sweeney, official examining phy, sician for the Toledo boxing commission, after he had examined Willard's chal-lenger today. The two days of rest remaining should bring Jack into the ring in perfect shape, the physician be-lieves. Dempsey was pronounced a re-markable athlete in all respects.

will be any reason why he should.

Even the Air Is Not Free.

airplanes.

The Toledo ball club got back in

Lardner's Selection Tomorrow.

from now until Friday after That was the verdict of Dr. Jo

BY RING W. LARDNER.

OLEDO, O., July 2.—[Special.]— Gents: Jess Willard boxed today and Dempsey didn't, and it is liable to be the same Friday aftdern transportation, thousands of camps and paid 50 cents apiece to look

Previous to today, the bugs have had a better run for their jack at the felt kind of like they had been stang. One Minute of Action.

Bill Tate and the Jamaica Kid was was stated this evening that every one the rope for half a minute and shadow at the conclusion of the match I gave in his honors than in a king's ranse you might expect from a cartoonist.

places and huge vacant stores and of- As for Jess he sparred a while with fice buildings filled with cots.

Hemple and Monaghan and the last
On the outskirts and in the parks named cut his lip open again, but as
during the big brawl a couple of aviaalong the lake front, tents are being long as the old digestive organs re- tors, or birdmen, as I have nicknamed erected by thoughtful autoists who mains intact the big fellow is what them, would fly over the ring and take pictures or something. Today the officials announced that they wouldn't be

At the conclusion of the day's so-The gathering of the vanguard be- called work, both of the profiteers angan to make its presence felt early nounced that they wouldn't box no today. At twilight it was almost more and as far as I am personally mpossible to move about the corri-concerned, I don't care if they do or

to avoid a repetition of the scenes at can find another target to practice on. Matt Hinkle, the Cleveland referee and promoter, blowed in town and act the fight and give my opinion of the he got into the ring.

test, when hundreds of men with rolls cepted a position as referee at the of money in their pockets slept on lum- Levinsky-Miske bout here Thursday everybody connected with it, but when said Jack, in answer to what might be everybody connected with it, but when an annoying question if shot at a num-Many visitors, dry and dusty, found might. This means that they will be at. I pick my selection of who is going an annoying question if shot at a number of the surprising and welcome easis behind the surprising and the surprising an Matt seen both willard and said he thought fellow work out, and said he thought should worry.

[Copyright: 1919: Bell Syndicate. Inc.] take care of itself." Dempsey punched too low to hit Willard with an effect. "Who do you like, Matt?" I asked "My wife," was his reply.

Real Money Changes Hands. The betting was the chief item of interest around the dump today. One wager of \$700 even was made that the fight won't go fifteen rounds. The bird that bet it would was a cuckoo which is what we will all of us be if they don't hurry this thing up. Another bet of 1 to 5 was made that Willard the reports of dryness which caused financial outlay and precaution be

Carpentier to Tour U.S. for Four Months in 1920

LONDON, July 2.—George MacDonald announced today that Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, will tour America the first four months in 1920. MacDonald, who will handle Carpentier during the tour, said there would be no chance of his man meeting Jack Dempsey, Mike Gibbons, or Mike O'Dowd before April.

RIDS FOR CARPENTIER-DEMPSET.
Milwaukee, Wis., July 2.—T. S. Andrews,
matchmaker for the Cream City A. C., has
but in a bid for the Dempsy-Carpentier
match next winter, to be held in the Audi-

PRINCIPALS NOW AT STAGE WHERE **WORRIES SET IN**

Jess and Jack Face Real Mental Strain Before Gong Sounds.

BY RAY PEARSON. Toledo O., July 2 .- [Special.]-With he hour of combat fast approaching going the tapering off degree in training. Just what tapering off means to a man who faces the punching test that these huge fellows face is more probably, than most of these fans who are spilling their coin from \$60 down to \$10 for arena seats fully realize.

The people who are waiting patiently for the gong to clang, starting this contest in a metropolitan city may appreciate the fact that the fight in the grip of tenseness.

Jess Has Everything to Lose. There's Big Willard, champion thing to lose in this battle with Dempsey. Then there's Dempsey, the man who has everything to gain. Now that the strenuous siege in pre-paredness has been finished, the ques-tion on every lip is: "How can these men control their minds to escape the forment of watchful waiting in the less than 48 hours that must be

bridged before their pent up vicious ess is released?" No longer the matter of physical preparedness concerns either fighter, the thing that will trouble them now will be the mental strain. Watching Willard as he rehearsed the stereotyped training camp stuff with his two sparring partners Jack Hemple and Walter Monaghan at the casino camp for the last time today, led no spectator to believe that the champion's mind is troubling him. He worked

Jess Says He's Not Worried. It's easier, far easier, for Willard or ny other fighter to throw off the col the world's championship is at stake. There are two nights between now and the time of this fight, nights mean for sleep and it is these nights whe a man is alone with his thoughts that enable disturbing influences to work. Willard claims that he is not worried

no one would know about it, for that is ing husiness. If he should be troubled that must be considered a part of the business, and viewing it from that angle might ease the strain. Willard Thinks About That Title.

Of course, there is every reason why the champion should find these next 48 hours more annoying than his rival. Just remember that the championship crown still adorns his 7% head and that were Dempsey, with those batter-ing punches, to knock it off. his pride round. Personally I don't think they in himself and his fistic ability would be shot to pieces.

The first real money changed hands and that man would be an oddity in

Jess Willard likes the money, all he dislikes the close-up hero worship. but not for all the gold in the world would be relinquish the honors he Johnson, if he could help it. Youth Favors Jack's Chances

no such thing allowed. It seems like

Some thirteen years more youthfu Dempsey objected on the ground that than the champion is Dempsey, and he had enough to look up at without no with this advantage naturally is betindeed is Dempsey doing these closing Why Monaghan Smiles.

town, which added to the quantity of days of the training period. What he Mr. Monaghan, which has been the Toledoans which hasn't no visible must do is hold the perfect condition big fellow's chief target, wore a broad means of support. The crazy bunch smile when he come out of the ring. went and beat Columbus, 3 to 2, and the simply enough to keep his muscles asked why he smiled, he said because after the pastime Manager Zeider said supple, and more important than this, and 70,000 visitors will surge into Toledo during the final 24 hours and there
will be need of extraordinary facilities

and find another tweether to the pastime Manager Zeider said the punch like Hartley held the ball or it what July 4 holds in store for him.

Dempsoy the like Hartley held the ball or it what July 4 holds in store for him. Dempsey, the kid, does not worry. He told me today that he wasn't even thinking of what might happen when

Matt seen both Willard and the little your jack the way you feel like and I about that fight. When it comes time



In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

it was Jack! just then she received a telegram

said infammation at your very thres

where the boy what drunk the beer broke the Salvation girl's tambourine and then she hands him a kick she

learned before she had been saved, and as he had drunk beer we still

drink and to avoid everything what has a kick, which means Salvation girls and beer, both, which is clevered

than just saying don't go breaking other people's tambourines, because

so few people have tambourines and almost everybody has a kick.

Anyway, on this poam, while Char-

ley Case writ it, we are Jack. So every-thing it jake.

Woods and

Waters 64 LARRY

AMONG THE CASTERS.

THE high wind made condition

the scores of the Illinois Casting club

he scores improve from now on; als

Sunday were good. Scores:

will hold

most unfavorable for all casting

events with the exception of the distance fly. In spite of this

that her father's knee was bet

ents that the poam what we run a week ago, which we says was the cause of probition, wasn't writ by us. Gee, no. Only we didn't know who writ it. But we know now. We got a ton of letters telling us. It was writ by Charley Case, who was a blackfacer in vaudville and we remember now to have saw him and cottoned to his gab very good.

It being our policy to give credit where credit is dew, we theirfour say again that we didn't write the poam, but that Charley Case did.

And one of our indigant subscribers, what's named Will Eaton, sent us other poam what was allso writ by Charley Case, and here is it: There was a young girl had to leave

And go to New York and seek for to keep the wolf from the door her father had fell down and

her country home

When she parted from her Jack he For he feared that her love it might But to prove that she would be true to That every night at 8 she would burst

riding in a trolley a gentleman got up and offered her a seat. saw a ring on his finger,

or married. **EVEN MONEY SPURNED** BY DEMPSEY BACKERS TOLEDO, O., July 2.—Tactics of would-be betters on the champion-

would-be betters on the champion-ship bout July 4 are holding down betting to a minimum.

Adherents of Dempsey are demanding odds. Willard's supporters are refusing to supply them, although most bets have been made at odds of 10 to 8, with the don the favorite.

\$15,000.

Toledo, O., July 2 .- [Special.]-Just and for that matter so does his chal lenger. Even if big Jess were to wor his bout with Battling Levinsky at

Rossford tomorrow night. Latest arrivals are Joe Welling, Chicago lightweight, and Jimmy Barry, many years ago bantamweight cham There are more than 200 fight end most casters will go a fishing. For scribes in this town all dolled up to this reason the Washington Park club

scribble the story of this champion ship for the people who can't see the July 13. The betting doesn't seem to perk up and it is expected that the coin will be dymped on the market tomorrow. Seems everybody wants and expects Of course, Jess is getting \$100,000

At the close of training today the to dismantle the canvas inclosures and the temporary rings. Willard's financial director, Ray Archer, announced that more than 51,000 spectators had paid to see the champion training and that the gross receipts were close to \$15,000.

DEMPSEY FANS KEEP PADLOCKS ON BANK ROLLS The conductor then spoke up and said "I will doubt you no more," And he tore off his false whiskers, and

They're 'Sure He'll Win,' but Wait for Odds; Plungers 'Lay Off.'

On the eve of the championship bat stamps righting us that Charley Case Dempsey at Toledo the local pugilistic is the author of above, as we deliver rigito is undecided which way to bet. hold. We didn't office you about it The trend of the conversation and ar-

on the first poam, because, we repete, we little knew who had writ it, and we took some liberties with it and improved it by putting in that last line where it says "And every other thing what has a kick" instead of "And don't go breaking people's tambourines," like it was in the copy we had, where the boy what drunk the heer. battleground on the special train toringside. Others, not so fortunate, will send their money to Toledo to be wa-gered at ringside odds.

Dempsey Fans Want Odds. Around Bloom and Mayers Dempsey admirers want a shade in the odds. Al Bloom said he had \$15,000 to wager on Dempsey, of which, until last night, only \$800 had been covered. Bloom is

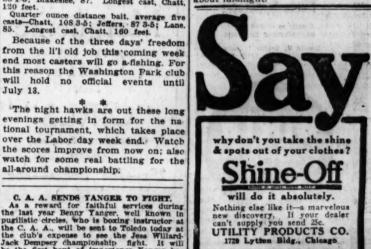
Almost everybody what read that laying this money at 4 to 5 odds. little poam had a kick. We couldn't At other headquarters there was lithelp it because Charley Case wrote it—we didn't claim it, we only run it. We didn't write "The Vampire," icant compared with the money bet neither, but if we get enough requests on former heavyweight contests. air, and even those who always have had bets of some kind on fights intend to lay off.

Exodus to Toledo Begins,

There will be a general exit of fight fans from Chicago beginning this morning. A large delegation of C. A. A. fans will leave this morning, while thers will leave tonight. The Cherry Circle enthusiasts are inclined to favor Willard because of the favorable report brought back by their physical director, Martin Delaney. They will do their wagering on the battleground. A number of I. A. C. fans will leave tonight, while practically every Toledo

Sunday were good. Scores:

Quarter ounce accuracy bait—Pierson, 99.8;
Luebbert, 99.5; Stanley, 99.4; Jeffers, 99.4;
Barnhoit, 99.2; Hess, 99.2; Stolts, 99.1;
Lane, 99.1; C. Donaldson, 98.9; Chatt, 98.9;
Accuracy fly, 4% ounce rods—Statley, 99.11-15; Pierson, 99.11-15; McCarthy, 99.14-15; Pierson, 99.11-15; C. Donaldson, 99.9-15; Luebbert, 99.8-15; Linder, 99.8-15; Luebbert, 99.8-15; Swisher, 99.1-15, Accuracy fly, 5% ounce rods—Pierson, 99.9-15; Stanley, 99.1-15, Luebbert, 99.8-15; Stanley, 99.7-15; Stanley, 99.7-15; Stanley, 99.8-15; Linder, 99.8-15; Luebbert, 99.8-15; Luebbe





"O, Boy!" as Film, Proves to Be Fair Entertainment

"O. BOY!" ented from the musical councied by Albert Capellani, ented at the Elegfeld.

THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

They oughtn't to let "O Boy" out without a chaperon-and that chaperon should be the music that attended it when it was a musical comedy. It is advertised as something new-a "filmusical comedy." Well and good. It ought to have music. At the Ziegfeld the picture was fully half over before the orchestra arrived.

"O Boy" in its original guise ran in Chicago for so long and was so exhaustively reviewed, that it were an imposition to again go into detail regarding what it's all about.

Suffice to say that the scenes are laid in a college town and that pro-hibition rampant trails its banner in the dust at the intriguing of merry youth who drag it to cafés, slip redey merrily with the chorus of a populs

There's a boy and girl love affair and an elopement and the usual misunder standing, complications and revelation hat so with this kind of a turnout.

The picture moves rather swiftly d

again when some theaters I know about get hold of it.

White-McAvoy Wedding.

Mrs. Henry Fisher White of the Del Prado hotel announces the mar riage of her daughter, Dorothy Jane Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy

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You'd Never Think She'd Been on the Stage for Twenty Years, Would You? Well-She Was 4, You See, When She Made Her Debut.



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MRS. X.: I WOULD NOT UNDER spite the fact that June Caprice and manent wave to you. From people ex-Creighton Hale prove only second rate perienced in the business of caring for laugh producers. The star of the piece the hair and who are sincerely conis Judge Carter—admirably acted by scientious about the work I have William H. Thompson. (My dear NOT been told of numerous cases of dam-William H. Thompson. (My dear NOT been told of numerous cases of dam-francis Tawger, former president of the mayor) He reminds you of John Mason at his best and if "O Boy" as a actual baking of the hair on effective Clubs, is secretary of the association. picture is a success, he it is who will apparatus for fifteen minutes or more be its maker. Zena Keefe is pretty So you can imagine that has possibili-It sure is film—but it's not filmusical without music. I'm going to see it er, one who is careful not to use too ugly that has slender fingers with well hot an iron. But the home made frizzes shaped nails that are kept pink and on curling tongs are not to be recomeither, for reasons of beauty or health of the hair, unless you use ing they call attention to the thinness

MILDRED: HANDS THAT SHOW was 5 feet 3; neck, 12.8 inches; waist, the bones are not to be classed as 27.8 inches; hips, 36.6 inches; ankle.

Mag, Your Waitress. May Be Movie Star Wasting Her Talent

New York, July 2 .- [United News.]-Motion picture stardom should be made "safe for democracy," in the opinion of J. A. Quinn, Los Angeles theater owner and former producer.

Quinn startled a meeting of " movie ' day are trash. One reason, he said, is than plain sugar. that there are too many so-called movie A lemonade carelessly put together Quinn declared tonight that in Amerca today there are only three feminine

advertised a stars might fill second

film stars who are really stars.

parts very well. who breaks into the movies today, not ent. the girl with the real art in her.

habitants and pick out from among a stock strup reads:

picture today is the biggest joke on utes to allow the condensing steam to water it will not need to be cooked wanted a nice little girl and you are a clear any crystals of sugar from the so long.

| Declaration of the declaration of the solution of the Quinn is starting an association make it easier for beginners to get a

foothold in the movies. Mrs. John

ties of great danger. If you have it not to be classified among the great

white tipped. Don't wear

"odd" rings. Sister is right in say an iron not too hot and make large, of the hands. I will send you massage coarse waves. It looks as if the path of treatment for the hands if you will the uncurly head were a hard, straight send a stamped, addressed envelope. MODEL: THE VENUS DE MEDICI

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Stock Sirup Handy. Soda fountains, while using flavored or fruit sirups, also use, like the candy makers, a plain or "stock sirup." These sirups are more convenient, more eco folk here by stating that most films to- nomical, and make a smoother drink

stars who aren't while others who with sugar may have a truly raw might become real artists are unable taste. If no sirup is on hand the sugar should be thoroughly dissolved in the lemon juice before the water is added.

Once get accustomed to keeping a plain sugar sirup on hand it will seem The rest, he said, are merely keeping as staple an article as sugar itself. out girls who have a right to be there. If the bottle or can of sirup is opened He conceded that a number who are frequently mold may attack it after on the surface, as it does on maple "But in all the United States there sirup, so when there is any question are only three stars worthy of the as to its age it should be tasted. When Quinn said. "The producers sirup has been on hand for some time are to blame. They make so-called it can be utilized in various ways. stars over night—create them by force One way is to simmer soft fruits in of advertising. Instead of selecting it so that they hold their shape for hem from among girls who are po- serving "en compote." Cook gently tential artists. It is the producer's pet or poach until the fruit is transpar-

Manufacturers must make sirups of "I can go in any town of 100,000 in themselves. A professional recipe for

"Put one pound of granulated sugar sides of the pan. Boil gently for twenone who will make a better movie per- into a saucepan; add one pint of water ty-five minutes. former than most of the so-called and bring slowly to boiling point; then allow it to cool, and bottle for use." remove the scum from the surface. "The public is the goat. The motion Put on the lid and boil for four min- not need clarifying. If made with less Her

DORIS BLAKE'S

ANSWERS

Keep the Dog.

years old and have been keeping steady

company with a certain boy for two

ears. In our family we have a very

fine dog, of which my fellow is very

much afraid. He insists that we sell

the dog or he will give me up. Please

tell me what I shall do-insist that my

father sell the dog or become separated

I strongly urge the separation; first

because you are too young to be keep-

from my lover.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 15

material to be afraid of a dog and,

in Chicago.

third, because if you don't take care father will set the dog on him one of these times and frighten the poor fel low to death. And you would not want would you?

THE MARKET.

[U. S. Bureau of Markets.]

ABUNDANT—Cantaloupes, pota oes, watermelons, radishes. NORMAL — Peaches, oranges

ons, peppers, tomatoes, rhubarb

SCARCE - Pineapples, berries,

While supplies of some com

ties are abundant, last year's experi-

ence apparently proved that for-

mer low price levels of fruits and vegetables could not be expected

again—at least so long as present

Reports from the office of the bu

reau of crop estimates indicate that the crop of peaches in those states furnishing Chicago with most of its canning stock is larger than last year, particularly in Michigan,

where the crop is estimated at 50

per cent of a normal crop, as

against approximately 10 per cent last year. Missouri has favorable

prospects for a good crop, being al-most a total failure last year. The

Texas crop is estimated at several hundred carloads this year and will

soon be moving Elbertas to Chicago.

These three states furnish the bulk

Remove from fire,

of stock used for canning purpose

celery, apples.

Forever Asking Where He Stands. "Dear Miss Blake: I wonder if you can help me in a matter that perplexed me very much. I am a girl 17 years of age and I have a boy friend whom I like very much. But he is forever ask-

ing me how much I think of him. Is it right that I should fell him? L. B." Can't you tease him and just laugh his question away? You wouldn't want to be giving a serious answer

Bright Sayings of the Children

Tommy had been crawling around upon his hands and knees all morning, helping" his father tinker the autobile, and came into the house



noon with a large hole in the knee of his stocking. "Look, mother," he said;

A little girl asked her mother. "Why If carefully skimmed this sirup will did you go to the hospital to get me?" mother answered, "Because I his bride. nice little girl, are you not?" The little girl, thinking of her baby brother Jack, answered: "Yes, I am a nice little girl, but you made an awful mis-

> Jack was the most mischievous little boy in the neighborhood. His mother had the habit of always trying to extrouble about tampering with a water faucet in the yard of the woman next door. "Why did you do it?" she asked. "O, I'm too young to know any bet-ter," the little boy assured her.

I was entertaining a small child one evening while his mother was at an entertainment. We had played various games. When the little fellow became tired he looked up at me and said, ing steady company and second, be to the query for a couple of years at "Aunty Mae, let's play something to

Real Love Stories HEAL YOUR SKI



She Wanted to Fight. Back in 1861 a venturesome lassie red with patriotic impulse, decided to fight for her country. Cutting her hair entered a Chicago recruiting office and volunteered, under a masculine name. Her enlistment was apparently ac cepted in good faith, and she was about to cross the street to secure her bounty money" when she was stopped by a man in uniform who, despite her protests, led her back to headquarters. There, on her repeated denials as to her true sex, she was handed over to a policewoman. At this point she took refuge in tears, after which no further evidence was re-

She was informally tried and fined \$50 for her misdemeanor. As she had no such amount, she was beginning to feel desperate, when there came on the scene a gallant lieutenant, who promptly offered to pay the charming her name and address, he wrote her many a missive from his army tent and when the blue and the gray stood once more under the star suangled Y. R.



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nome from over

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York City. Mrs. George E.

thorne place is spe with her son-in-law

Forest.
Mrs. Philip Le F
of 117 Bellevue I
Monday for News

tored here last

Mr. and Mrs. We closed their resident place yesterday and mer place at Lake Mr. and Mrs. M. of Passdena, who their son-in-law and Mrs. Seymour Morrison and Mrs. Seymour Morrison and Mrs. Seymour Morrison and Mrs. Seymour Morrison Mrs. Seymour Mrs. Se

wood avenue, have

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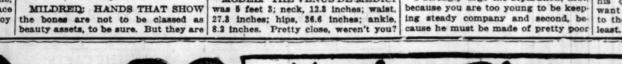
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Society and Entertainments

Dance Tonight for Benefit of Infants Welfare Society

dance for the benefit of the Infant fare Society of Chicago will be given this evening on Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hibbard's tennis court at Willow street, Winnetka. In case of rain the dance will be held at the Winnetka Woman's club, Maple and Oak streets. Among the patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs Frederick E. Scott, Mrs. T. E. Donnel-ley, Mrs. John Nash Ott, Mrs. James W. Prindiville, Mrs. James R. Baker and Mrs. Edward A. Russell. An. other dance for the same good cause will be given Friday, July 18, at the

Mrs. Charles Buell of Highland Park will entertain a party of young people at Exmoor tomorrow evening for her daughter, Frances, who is home from an eastern school, and for her two sons, Temple and Charles, who are ne from overseas service. Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson of East Division street will return to-

from a fortnight's visit in New York City. Mrs. George E. Marshall of 574 Hawthorne place is spending several days and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair of Lake

Mrs. Philip Le Fevre Elting and son d 117 Bellevue place, will leave on Monday for Newplatz, N. Y., to join members of the family who ored here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Pelouze closed their residence at 12 Delaware place yesterday and left for their sum-mer place at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour Pasadena, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Morris Jr., of 1016 Hollywood avenue, have gone on to their summer place at Harbor Point, Mich., ere they will be joined later this nth by Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Morton of 222 est Delaware place are passing the ner months in Winnetks, where hey have taken a house.

Alden B. Swift and children of 305 Fullerton parkway have gone to inac, Mich., for the summer

Miss Eliza Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Campbell of 751 Rush street, has left for a summer visit in the Adirondacks and Rhode Island. Before returning in the early fall Miss Campbell will be the guest of Mrs.* Bryan Lathrop at her estate at York Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swigart of

190 East Chestnut street moved yester-day to the Exmoor Country club at

Highland park, where they will remain

Frank Cramer of 1306 Ritchie court has left for York Harbor, Me., to spend the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Hubert Galt and children of 28 ott street and Lake Forest have gone to Desboret, Mich., for the summer.

Their Lake Forest residence is pocu-riage at Brest, France, of Miss Imc led by Mrs. Charles S. Holt and fam- gene Hart, daughby of 60 Cedar street.

through the season.

and Mrs. Clifford W. Barnes and W. Hart of 5547 daughter, Lilace, of Lake Forest, will Dorchester ave-leave on Monday for Northeast Har. nue, to James or, Me., to remain until early au- Leigh Richmond

hildren of 199 Lake Shore drive have Mahlon Pitney of ir. and Mrs. Norman Williams and gone to Rye Beach, N. H., for the sum-

Mrs. Howard Elting of 48 Bellevue place left several days ago for Hyan- Henry Breasted of nisport, Mass., for the remainder of the University of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden and fammond is in the in-Point, Mass., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Noyes of Dole Leman, daughter of Henry W. 10th of this month for a several weeks' stay in the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. William O. Green and Miss Lu-

Mrs. Charles Bigot and Mrs. Lysand-Had, which took place last Monday. er Hill of Pasadena, Cal., have gone After Aug. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Head will to Sea Rocks, Me., for the sum-live in Norfolk, Neb. mer, after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Charles H. Besly of Hinsdale,

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New York, July 2.—[Special.]—For-nal announcement has been made Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliott of

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d sore, irritated places generally.

One of the prettiest June brides was Mrs. Edward B. Mower, who was Miss Helen Highle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Highle of 1800 Hyde Park boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Monoer have taken a house in Winnetka for the summer.

Miss

GOWARD B. Mower

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

ter of Mrs. Helen of New York City. and a sister-in-law

The marriage is announced of Miss

Leman of Evanston, to Warren E. Carpenter. cretia Green of 1211 Astor street left Mrs. Clement R. Shepherd of Wilmette Monday for Hyannisport, Mass., for of the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Hagar, to Howard Hubert

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Marbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Marbold of Greenview, Ill., to Monroe Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monroe Heath of 1401 Hyde Park boulevard. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Montague street, Brooklyn, and Newbort, of the engagement of their daughts, Lucy, to Richard Beverley Corbin of 12 East Fortieth street, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Corbin of Newbort, Mr. Corbin is a grauate of Cambridge university, England, and the Harvard law school. He is a member of the Union and Harvard clubs of the Union and Har 30,000 Hear Chicago Band.



Milwaukee, Wis., July 2 .- [Special.

Appreciation

By Lucy Calhoun.

The old reliable "Tales of Hoffman" provided the operatic treat at last night's performance in Ravinia park and the large audience which turned out to listen to the favorite "Barcarolle" appreciated it hugely. Miss Myrna Sharlow, in excellent voice, sang the part of Giulietta to a Hoffman voiced by Orville Harrold, who seemed to have his voice in a pair of tight stays. This effect of tightness wore off later, however, and in the scene with Antonia, in the third episode of the opera, his tones were eminently satisfactory to the audience who gave him what he deserved. "Tales" with Much

Ravinia Hears

the trio between Antonia, excellently ing millions, of negotiating leases, of making real estate transfers, is signal improvidence.

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Banquet Tonight for Alpha Chi Omega

ton is hostess today at the entertainments to be given for the delegates to the Alpha Chi mega convention, which is in sesthe Congress. Mrs. Bowman also will be toastmistress the banquet to given this eve

ton Woman's which a pageant will be presented. Mrs. Harry Os-

cial chairman.

borne is the convention chairman;
Miss Cordella Hansen is secretary, and Mrs. Edgar Stein er, treasurer; Mrs. Fred C. Windoes president of the Chicago Alumnae of

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—The secretary of war and Mrs., Newton D. Baker plan to go to New

tomorrow, using the Sylph, will also go to New York to meet the president.
Mrs. John W. Foster is remaining at her Washington residence much later than is her custom, awaiting the return secretary of state and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden and family of 1316 Astor street are at Black

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Elligence service [Lewis Smith Photo.]

> its trans-Atlantic flight.
> His eminence Cardinal Gibbons has received a cable message from his em-inence Cardinal Mercier of Belgium stating that he would reach this country about the middle of September and would go at once to Baltimore. It is New York, July 2.—Lemuel Ely 38 and said that during Cardinal Mercier's Quigg, former member of congress and things.

Assails Playing Politics with the Public Schools

—" To build political systems' fortune upon the school system in trafficking in

ence who gave him what ence or training is poor judgment. To confer upon hucksters the responsi The high light of the performance was reached in the closing scene and in the trio between Antonia, excellently sung by Mabel Garrison, the "Vision" making real estate transfers, is signs

whose makeup I am sure will keep the persons have been directing the bust small miss who sat in front of me nees and educational affairs of a school awake all night. It was a triumph of system, nuppets have been building theatrical art.

theatrical art.

Francesco Daddi was delightful in his two roles, that of Crespel and Cochenille, his singing and his amusing antics bringing him a reward of apartics bringing The performance was in keeping class that cannot think for itself and with the standard set by Ravinia opera, accepts the ready made judgment of and it may be mentioned that there others. The latter class is led by vawere no mosquitoes to add their welcome harmonies to the musical score.

There will be a children's program this afternoon, and this evening "I'll Trovatore" will be sung.

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is thoughtful but inactive, a part cap-able but precoupled, and a part un-thinking and directed by vicious leadership."

Mrs. M. Hatswell Bowman of Evans Dr. Hugh W. Conklin Head of Osteopaths

Dr. Hugh W. Conkitn of Battle Creek, Mich., was elected president of the American Osteopathic association at its twenty-third annual convention terday at the Hotel Sherman, after a sharp fight, defeating Dr. Asa Wilard of Montana.

Others elected: Dr. J. W. Elliott of eorgia, first vice president; Dr. Janet M. Kerr, Ontario, Canada, second vice president; Dr. W. A. Gravett of Ohio, secretary; Dr. H. L. Chiles of New Jersey, and Dr. H. F. Morse of Washington, Dr. W. F. Link of Tennesse Dr. F. H. Smith of Indiana, Dr. G. W Goode of Massachusetts, and Dr. Jen-nie A. Ryel of New Jersey, trustees.

OBITUARY.

Alpha Chi Omega, who number 125; F. C. Deming, Financier Mrs. Willard Dixon of Evanston, so of Hammond, Is Dead

Frank C. Deming, one of the wealth iest financiers of Hammond, Ind., died in Hammond early yesterday morning. He was vice president of the First National bank and pres-ident of the Hammond Country club. York to meet the president and Mrs.

Wilson and their party on their arrival

He was born in Michigan City in 1858.

He founded the Hammond Lumber company and was interested in like The secretary of the navy, Mr. Dan-iels, who is to start on a short cruise and Chicago Heights, Ill. A year ago on the Potomao and adjacent waters he was a victim of paralysis, from

> William B. Walker, Once a Chicago Banker, Dies

Manchester, Mass., July 2.-[Special.]—William B. Walker, formerly a banker in Chicago, died today at his Fig. Gen. Chariton, air attache of banker in Chicago, died today at his the British embassy, left today for New residence, "Highwood," one of the York and will be one of those to wellargest estates on the north shore. He come the British dirigible R-34, which retired from business thirty years ago.

Any man who can wear this size. the British embassy, left today for New York and will be one of those to welcome the British dirigible R-34, which retired from business thirty years ago.

His wife and son, Charles C. Walker, of F. T. H.

Former Congressman Quigg

BY CORINNE LOWE. / year in particular such garments are NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—When summer comes around the satin ones which we put with our most of us try to be a shepherdess of fost of us try to be a snepherdess of eparate skirts and shirtwaists. These charate skirts are like compliments—tailored shirtwaists. Above is a cotton gaberdine laid out re can't have too many of them. This

in the horizontal tucks so popular this year. The same tucks appear again in the pockets. This skirt is worn with a charming little blouse of finely tucked

white organdy.

As to skirt materials, baronet satin and crêpe de chine and georgette are the most favored for dressier models. Dotted swiss and cross-barred dimity and lawn make the coolest of morning selections, and the heavier white materials are the most popular all around

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

rear for cabbage plants. Cabbage lants are often seriously injured and orms. Some of these are the con cabbage worm, the cabbage looper, the cabbage plutella, and cutworm. The may be several broods of them each may be several broods of them each season, especially the common cabbas worm. The adults of these are moth or butterflies, which lay their eggs of the cabbage leaves. These eggs hatch in a few days and the young worm feed on the foliage. They grow rapid and by the time the cabbage is beginning to head they may be very numeous. It is then that they do the modernage by causing imperfect head which will not keep.

These pests also attack canliflower and kale, but cabbage seems to have the preference. They begin their work early in the season, attacking first the young plants. After riddling the outer leaves the worm attacks the tender inner leaves and, beginning at this season while the new heads are forming, they hide in the immature heads of the cabbage where it is difficult to reach them with spray. They render the cabbage head untit for food, partly owing to the fifthy condition in which they leave the leaves.

These worms may be killed if the

These worms may be killed if the spraying is done before the heads close. It has been found that arsenate of lead is the best remedy. Though for many years growers were reluctant to employ arsenate of lead, now they know that it can be used with safety, as the cabbage head grows from the inside and the outer leaves are always removed before cooking. Spraying may be done until time to have the cook be done until time to harvest the crop

To make an effective spray dissolve four pounds of laundry soap in four or five gallons of water, and then add enough water to make fifty gallons. Then stir in one and a half pounds of powdered arsenate of lead or three pounds of the paste form. The soap is to make the liquid spread better and to make it adhere to the smooth surto make it adhere to the smooth surface of the cabbage leaves.

To make a smaller amount of the spray use one-half ounce of the powdered arsenate of lead, an inch cube of soap, and one gallon of water. Spray on all parts of the foliage, and apply as soon as the worms are noticed. Sev eral applications at intervals of ten days or two weeks may be necessary to

DEATH NOTICES.

OYES—Angels A. Noyes. In fond and ten-der memory of my dearly beloved mother, who passed to the higher life Dec. 24, 1913, on her birthday, July 3, ANGELA N. COCHEANE.

WHITE-Jacob White. In loving memory of our dear beloved husband and father wh ed away one year ago today.
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DEATH NOTICES.

HAUSLEY-Lens Olya Hausley, wife of John W., sister of Gust George Dredlow and Mrs. William bach. Funeral from late residence S. Carpenter-st., at 2 p. m., Frids. 6, by autos to Mount Greenwood.

HOLMES—Julia B. Holmes, beloved wife the late Haakon, mother of Bernice, Holmarnold, Mrs. H. Jensen, and Mrs. E. Felz. Funeral from chapel, 3315 Fulliton-av., Thursday, at 2 p. m. By an to Forest Home cemetery.

HUST—Patrick J. Hunt, ared 63 years, beloved brother of the late Ellen, William R. and Thomas J. Hunt. Mrs. Sarah E. Larkins. Funeral from his late residence, 330 s. Homan-av. Friday, July 4, at 9:30 s. m. to 84. Columbkille's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary.

Calvary.

Lannon — Elizabeth M. Lannon, of daughter of Thomas and Margaret, eister of the Rev. John J. Lannon, J. T. Lannon, S. J., Sister M. Seraphisters of Mercy, Mary, and the late P. and Genevieve. Funeral Saturday, J. at 9 a. m., from her late residence, Prairie-av., to St. Columbanus' of where solemn requiem high mass we celebrated, thence by autos to Mount of Member of St. Elizabeth's court. N. W. C. O. F. For further information Membero 18 St. Elizabeth's court. N. W. C. O. F. For further information Membero 18 St. Elizabeth's court.

the late Marguerite, father of Zephyr Emma Papineau, George J., Oscar J., Winnie McArthur and Leo P. and th Victor, Edmund. Herman and Wiffred. neral Friday, July 4, at 9:30 a. m., late residence, 414 N. Lawier-av., the Thomas Aquinas church, where shigh mass will be celebrated; autos twary. Phone for reservations, Gs 3100.

MANNHARDT—Louise Mannhardt, widow of the late Emil Mannhardt, mother of Meta, Hans, and Williams. Funeral notice later. MARKS—Albert Marks, beloved husb Henrietta, fond father of Corinas. F Friday, July 4, at 2 p. m. from b residence, 5743 Michigan-av. By as

MEYER—Louis Meyer, suddenly, of 743 Oak-wood-bird., beloved husband of Ella Meyer, née Jacobs, and father of Max Meyer, Mrs. Irene Goodman, Mrs. Rosiei Elman. Fu-neral from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., Friday, at 1 p. m., autos to Graceland.

call Stewart 77.

MYERS—Richard H. Myers, June 30, beloved husband of Alberta Myers, father of Mrs. Howard Johnson and Verna Myers. Funeral from his late residence Thursday, 2:30 p.m., followed by services at the M. E. church, Chesterton, Ind.

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MILLER—Otto Miller, July 1, 1919, aged
84 years, beloved husband of Carolins Miller, nee Oldenburg, fond father of Otto C.
and William Miller, Mrs. Emma Rikian,
John Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Fish, Frank,
and Henry Miller. Funeral from his late
residence, 6206 St. Lawrence-av. Friday.
at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland. For
information call Englewood 245.

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NANGLE—John Leo Nangle, aged 14 years and 6 months, beloved son of Thomas and Elizabeth Nangle, née O'Rourke, beloved brother of Thomas, Joseph, Mrs. B. Underwood, Catherine and the late William James Nangle. Funeral Friday, July 4, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 131 N. Karlov-av., to St. Mel's church, by autos to Mount Carmel.

NEEDHAM—George W. Needham, July 1, 1919, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Martha Needham, nee Reif; fond father of Irene A. Needham. Funeral from late residence, 5452 Eliis-av., Friday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th and Kimbark-av. Interment at Mount Olivet. For information call Englewood 245.

OSBORNE—Edmund Glover Osborne, 6110 St., Lawrence-av., husband of Myrtle Smith Os-borne; father of Jack and Marjorie Os-borne. Funeral Thursday, July 3, at 3 p. m., from Mrs. Osborne's parenta' resi-dence 5918 Eggleston-av. Burial at Mount Hope cemetery.

Hope cemetery.

SALDINGER—Sarah Saldinger, July 1st, beloved daughter of Eva Saldinger, aister of Samuel, Mrs. C. Krissman, Frances, Henry, Bidney, and Mrs. H. Corman. Funeral from late residence, 5027 N. Hermitage-av., Thursday, July 3, at 10 s. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

SCHAEFER—Carrie Schaefer of 8747 Prairie av., June 29, 1989, beloved daughter of Minute and sister of Karl, Roy, Louis, Ed-ward, Frances, Hazel, Isabelle and Ber-nice Schaefer. Funeral service at chapel, 58d and Barvard, Thursday, July 3, at 2 p. m. her home, 7207 Stewart-av., wife of John H. Slichter. Funeral Thursday, July 3, 12 p. m., at The Chapel, Normal-blvd, and 62d-pl. Interment at Oakwoods.

THOMAS—Maye E. Thomas, July 1, 1919, wife of Harry and mother of Anna Mee Thomas, and sister of Mrs. E. B. Jack. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

WALKER—William Bentley Walker, son of the late Charles Walker, Wednesday morning, of cerebral hemorrhage, in his 77th year. Burlal from his late home in Manchester, Mass., Saturday.

WEATHERED—Mrs. Dells Weathered, beloved wife of the late George C. Weathered, mother of George C., John B., Marthay, Nell and the late James livin Weathered, sister of Mrs. M. Howley and John Griffin, at her residence, 6134 Rhodes-av. Funeral notice later.

WILLIAMS—Walter M. Williams, July 2. 1919, beloved husband of Katherine I. Williams, at residence, 7032 Ridge-av. Funeral service Friday, July 4, at 11 a. m. by Rirchwood lodge No. 1912, A. F. 4 A. A. Burlal at Waukesha, Wis.

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MARKET BOILS **UNDER HEAVY** STOCK BUYING

Indications of Pool Activities Are Again in Evidence.

The New York Times.

New York, July 2 .- [Special.]-The buying of stocks acquired a vigor to day which had not been equaled since the period of high money rates began last month. The product was a strong for industrial shares, notably steel to bacco and shipping stocks and a varied higher at the close of business than the day before.

Railway issues improved somewhat but lacked the strength which the others dis played, although call money lent as high supply was made evident in the after soon, when extensive offerings carried rates down to 5@51/2 per cent. Probably feeling that enough of the funds dis-July 1 had returned to the banks to stimulating effect on speculative transa tions in stocks, but there were other fac-

Steel Reviews Cheer.

The weekly revelws of iron and stee ing argument for those who had detected material improvement in the industry ome time ago. For the first time sin eptember of last year the country's pig output in June showed an improve ment over the preceding month. daily output in June reported by the Iron Age was, 70,495 tons, an increase of While this was viewed as significant of future was made encouraging by the pre-diction that the July outturn will be that new orders received by the mills last month and specifications against ex-

than the month before. Export sales are evidently picking up, and it is noted in trade circles that railroad inquiries for steel are growing more rous. In this connection the feeling is evident in quarters where railroad maintenance is the subject of serious study that the completion of arrangents for financing the railroad adminstration's purchases of rolling stock y be followed by the placing of orders a substantial amount of rails and

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Investments for July Funds

The following securities have been carefully investigated and purchased by We recommend them to all investors desiring to safely invest \$100, \$500, \$1,000 or larger amounts.

Amount	Name of Issue	Maturity	Approximate Yield
\$ 10,000	Dominion of Canada 5's	1921	51/2%
10,000	Mark Manufacturing Company 6% notes	1920	534
5,000	Ansonia Apartments 1st 6's	1919	6
10,000	Government of Argentina 6's	1920	6
5,000	Stephen B. Jones 1st 6's	1920	6
100,000	Knight Light & Soda Fountain 1st 6's	1921 to 1931	6
20,000	Peninsular Power Company 1st 6's	1933 to 1937	6
15,000	Patent Vulcanite Roofing Co. 1st 51/2's	1921	6
*10,000	Tuthill Bldg. Material Co. 1st.6's	1926	6
15,000	Consumers Building 1st 5's	1926	6
*5,000	Junia Court Apartments 1st 6's	1921	6
*5,000	J. A. J. Henderson farm land 1st 6's	1923	6
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5,000	James Stewart & Company 6% notes	1922	6.30
200,000	Abitibi Power & Paper Company 1st 6's	1921	61/4
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60,000	Midland Counties Coal Co. 1st 6's	1931	61/4
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25,000	St. Louis & San Francisco Ry. prior lien 6's	1928	6.50
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Circulars describing the above securities in detail will be furnished promptly

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AVERAGES.

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

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1919.88.79 July 2 86.19 July 1 88.17

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TEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

LOW Close,

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS COFFEE MARKET. NEW YORK, July 2.—COFFEE—Futures opened 40 points lower and closed at net declines of 35 to 45 points. July, 21.10e; Beptember, 20.91c; October, 20.76c; December, 20.40c; January, 20.35c; March, 20.24c;

METAL MARKETS.

7% Cumulative Preferred American Steel Foundries

Par 100 Share

American Steel Foundries, the largest producers of Steel Castings in America.

In addition to the plants controlled and owned by the American Steel Foundries, they have recently ac-quired control of the Griffin Wheel Co., manufacturers of Iron Wheels for Steam and Street Cars.

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Authorized \$25,000,000

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Dated July 1, 1919

Due July 1, 1939

Interest payable January 1 and July 1, without deduction for taxes except Federal Income Taxes in excess of 2 per cent. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal. Callable at 110 and accrued interest on any interest date on not less than sixty days' notice.

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The following is a summary of a letter from Mr. John 4. Hawkinson, President of the Company:

Allied Packers, Incorporated was organized for the purpose of acquiring the assets and businesses of several packing companies.

Security: Quick assets (as defined in the Indenture,) to be maintained equal to at least 150% of the current liabilities, and net quick assets equal to at least 50% of the principal amount of bonds outstanding.

Present balance sheet shows net quick assets of approximately \$13,000,000, of which over \$9,000,000 is in cash. These figures do not include the net quick assets of four subsidiary companies, amounting to \$3,166,497, which, if included, would make the total net quick assets over 100% of the principal amount of this issue.

Total net assets, exclusive of brands and trade-marks, exceed by approximately \$10,000,-000 the principal amount of this issue.

The Company agrees that neither it nor any subsidiary will mortgage any of its property, but property may be acquired subject to purchase money mortgage to an amount not to exceed 75% of the value of the property purchased.

Annual Sinking Fund, beginning December 31, 1921, equal to 2% of principal amount of all bonds issued.

Earnings: For the year ended April 30, 1919, the companies which are being acquired showed net earnings, as reported by Ernst & Ernst, C. P. A., of \$3,225,401 (before Federal Taxes), or at the rate of over three times the interest charges on these bonds. After estimating Federal Taxes, net earnings were reported at \$2,681,806, or approximately two and three-fourths times the interest charges.

Cash has been provided to acquire other properties, which, if acquired, should increase the net earnings, after Federal Taxes, to about four times the interest charges.

Management: Mr. Hawkinson, President of the Company, has been in the packing business continuously since 1887, and resigned from the Vice-Presidency of Wilson & Co. to head this Company. Mr. F. S. Snyder and Mr. Albert M. Schenk, Vice-Presidents. are able packing men of long experience. The former owners or managers of the respective companies are expected to continue in active management of their plants.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

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Total Resources \$454,000,000. With the new company in operation ation will include the national k with a capital of \$21,500,000 and and profits of \$16,500,000 and deh a capital of \$5,000,000, surplus and and the Continental and Comal company with capital and surplus of \$1,075,000. The latter institution rill not accept deposits. The total reof the organization will be \$454,-

The latest move of the Continental is ong the lines of expansion which began months ago with the installation of new business department and affilia-ion with the Mercantile Bank of the ion with the Asiatic Banking corpora-tion, and the Foreign Bond and Share corporation, through which avenues the Continental will be enabled to deal in a Bigheart nental will be enabled to deal in Hignean and way with foreign countries. The Butte B dons it has established will be equivalent to all Hecla nt in effect to foreign branches, it having a direct coapital interest in branch carries in other countries. The forcism department of the bank is being enarged and all the domestic department wpanded. The new business department a distinct organization, designed to confident all the department and strike. dal assistance to patrons in their ef-

Changes in Personnel.

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directors have made a number of North Butte

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Old Dominion... and the trust company. George B. Osceola Pond Cre assistant cashier, has been elect-president of the national bank. y B. Studt has been elected as-cashier and manager of the col-s. Marra. rtment. Edward E. Barker, company John A, Shannon has elected cashier. In the bond delected Braun appointed to the position. W. Pearson has been appointed

inted assistant secretary.

ers Announce New tional Equipment Body

Fork, July 2.—[Special.]—Under just announced by the bankers with railway officials and mem-the railroad administration in orporation. The new com-Afteen year notes and \$148,-per cent cumulative stock.

that hereafter the bonds flat with the July coupo tate and refunding 4s, due lyn Rapid Transit refunded 4s, due 2002; Nassau ad consolidated mortgage ### Adv Rumely | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 4 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 1 | Sales | Sale 145 \ 5.5 4.3 7.1 7.7 7.6 6.3 7.7

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BOSTON_STOCK

WOOL PRICES.
LONDON, July 2.—WOOL—Offerings
iden, 9,800 bales. New South Wales
prought 5a.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

June, and enormously heavy demand for goods for export had rendered products

turn for the better. The fuel situation

lumber by retailers has become general.

1000,000 a year and over. In the 1918 fiscal year they totaled \$861,000,000. There is apparently no present condi- Ilinois Trust Gives 10%

fully up to past levels or higher.

Government credit was reported in good condition, as evidenced by the high and rising market for Liberty bonds of

injurious influence, aided and furthered by the existence of free credit and specupal offsetting influence in the situation. Prices continued to rise throughout

Wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and Pa-

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Instead of the market selling off preceding the triple holiday there was covered in the triple holiday there was covered in the sire to have stocks over the holiday rather than be free of them. It is believed that next week money will be easier and that for a time the market will be at liberty to advance, although the federal reserve board, through the writer of its monthly bulletin, appears to feel that stock market activity will be detrimental. There was no expression of reasons for the belief.

The market is now in a state to reflect the profits which will arise from the expected volume of foreign commerce, the record crops at record prices, and the expected revival in all industries. Meantline it may be pointed out that the cash resources of all important industrial corporations have been increased by the war beyond what would have been possible in a long period of ordinary activity.

With the passing of the dividend on Pierce-Arrow common stock the price declined from 56¼ to 53½. The other motor shares did not sympathize. On the contrary, General Motors and Studebaker common advanced.

Although call money opened at 3 percent, the ruling rate was 6 per cent, and the high prices were ignored in the stock market. The rates were considered as representing the end rather than the beginning of the movement in money.

Fisk Rubber shares were traded in on the stock exchange for the first time and the price advanced from around 35½ to around 41. Pool interests talk of still higher quotations for the shares. the stock exchange for the first time and the price advanced from around 35½ to around 41. Pool interests talk of still higher quotations for the shares.

| RESERVE BOARD | PREDICTS ROSY | Business of the business outlook reported today in the federal reserve board's monthly statement of conditions was tempered with renewed warning against undure speculation.

"In nearly all the districts," the statement said, "the opinion is entertained that the prospects for a successful and prosperous year, with very large output of goods and almost unprecedented financial returns, both to manufacturers, agriculturists, and laborers, now are positive. The possibility that speculation may be carried too far and may exert an injurious influence, aided and furthered by the existence of free credit and speculative tendencies, appears as the principal of the process of the principal of the princi

Armour Sales Running at Billion a Year Rate

Steel and iron experienced a distinct Co.'s report of gross business for the six Pacific railway on questions at issue, but months ended April 30, 1919, the first whether it can be accepted by the dihalf of its fiscal period. The sales ag-Metal mining industry was again im- gregated \$525,509,720, compared with a year ago, a gain of 20 per cent. Thus upward turn during June. Building a year ago, a gain of 20 per cent. Thus shows continuation of the revival noted it is seen that Armour sales for the first n previous months. Heavy buying of time are running at the rate of \$1,000,-

Bonus to All Employes

The Illinois Trust and Savings bank

Compromise. Offer May Be Made Rock Island

New York, July 2 .- (Special.)-It is ex-

on the common stock after dividends on both classes of preferred, but as long as is empowered to pay the road only 90 per cent of its standard return.

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

\$1,044,000

Hill County, Texas, Road Districts

5 Per Cent Bonds

Price 100 and Interest, Yielding 5%

Due Serially 1923 to 1949. Coupon Bonds. Denomination of \$1,000. Interest Payable April 10 and October 10.

Hill County is situated about 50 miles south of Dallas. Road District No. 1 comprises approximately 100,000 acres and Road District No. 2, 80,000 acres. Practically all of the land in both districts is under cultivation,

Land values range from \$50 to \$200 per acre. As officially reported the real value of taxable property in Road District No. 1 is estimated at \$18,000,000; assessed valuation is \$8,507,889; total debt \$1,060,000. Real value of taxable property in Road District No. 2, according to official reports, is estimated at \$7,000,000; assessed valuation is \$3,889,880; while the total debt is

producing large crops of cotton, corn, oats and wheat.

\$500,000. These bonds, in each case, are direct obligations of the entire district and are payable from a uniform tax levied and collected in the same manner as school taxes on all taxable property therein.

We recommend these bonds for investment.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

First Trust and Savings Bank

TRANSACTIONS

and Walter J. Engle has also been

We Have Purchased and Offer the Remaining 7 Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock in the Treasury of the

United States Gypsum Company

This company is an important producer and manufacturer of a wide and diversified line of building materials, with mills and sales offices so located throughout the Unted States as to give the best and most economical distribution of its products,

It is the world's largest producer of gypsum, a fundamental constituent in general building construction, and does approximately 40% of the business of this country, in this line. The present management has been identified with the com-

pany for many years and is exceptionally able. In view of the program for building construction in this country, the outlook for the future indicates much larger earnings

and a steadily increasing business for this company. We recommend the purchase of this stock at

95 to yield 7.37%

Circular Upon Request

John Burnham & Co. 41 S. La Salle Street James L. Martin & Co. 209 S. La Salle Street.

Curtis & Sanger 129 S. La Salle St. Babcock, Rushton & Co. 137 S. La Salle Street Warren Gorrell 1027 The Rookery

Buying Strong to the Last Despite Profit

kets with more outside buying and con-

cago. Crop news on the small grains tures.

Corn prices in the southwestern markets gained 2%@4%c, with December leading. Oats there were 1%@21/2 higher. In Minneapolis oats closed 1%@21/c higher, and in Winnipeg advanced only to react from the top on reports of good

the bulge. There was around 20,000 bu prices in leading markets follow: cash corn sold to a seaboard exporter, presumably to complete a cargo sold some time ago. Elevator interests and shippers were after the offerings in th sample market, and prices advance 164c to the highest figures on the crop No. 2 white selling at \$1.88. Receipts, cars. Shipping sales, 40,000 bu.

Crop Scarce in Oats. Heavy buying of oats by houses wit northwestern and country connection dvanced prices sharply, and while the was free selling by longs on every 1/4 advance, the undertone was strong, with the finish at substantial gains. closed at 71c, September at 711/2c, an December at 72%c.

trade is apprehensive that the ho and dry weather will result in damage. The government weekly weather repor was construed as bullish and induce some buying. Hot winds have prevaile in North Dakota, and high temperature were reported in the northwest and the mountain states.

French and United Kingdom oat crops No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh. BY France was after oats in this country. Sales at the seaboard were understood to have aggregated 750,000 bu, while a Chicago house sold 100,000 bu to exporters late Tuesday. Domestic demand slow, with sales of 45,000 bu. Sample values 1@21/2c higher. Receipts, 111 cars.

Spot barley advanced 2@3c, and there was good buying of futures here for Pashific coast account. The latter has been doing an immense export business with the United Kingdom, and a good part of the new crop has been disposed of. Futures gained 4c. Shipping sales aggregated 105,000 bu to the seaboard, part of the bringing \$1.30, track Baltimore, formalting. Spot sales were at \$1.15@1.24. Receipts, 62 cars. Minneapolis was 2@3c dispher and Milwaukee 1@2c higher. Export business in rye developed in the northwest, but no quantities were Bull Market in Barley. the northwest, but no quantities were

An advance in hogs and corn to new lights created a better buying demand for cured product and with light offerngs and commission house buying prices idvanced sharply. The top was not held, lwing to profit taking, but substantial tains were made. Traders paid no atention to the increase in stocks last month. Cash trade was better and shipments of lard and meats liberal, but of neats were under last years, while of ard there was a good increase. Prices follow:

Esfore the war 90 per cent of artificial efforce in hogs and condition.

A gain of 3 points in the condition of spring wheat in good condition.

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

will be closed July 4 and 5. The stock-yards at Chicago will be closed both days for trading, but stock will be unloaded der the impression that oats could not Puillsh speculative buying was active up easily. It is best to keep off the nail grains, especially on corn and oats, short side for the next two weeks.

the buying being of a better class. Outsiders are giving the bull side more at-July deliveries yesterday were: Corn. tention, and the news, on the whole, favored higher prices. Big commission ouses and local operators were liberal buyers, and, despite profit taking, which furnished the bulk of the selling, offerings were well absorbed in a way that created confidence among holders. Trad-

Heavy buying of oats by houses who than for years. siderable selling pressure at times, but have been on the short side of late has the buying continued strong at the last deep on the short side of late has been on the short side of late has been on for three days and is due to less despite profit taking, and closing sales despite profit taking, and closing sales were at gains of 4½ to 5c on corn and land northwest sent in bullish advices. The crop is at the critical stage and the lit is necessary to furnish gossip and all business requirements. Earnings for the 11/2 to 11/3c on oats. Rye futures moved country traders seem to think that it is market information to the interior trade, fiscal year to date have been in excess up 31/4 to 31/4c, and barley 4c at Chi- likely to be injured by high tempera- and private wires are the only way that of common stock dividend requirements it can be handled advantageously.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

react from the top on reports
rains west. Rye futures in Minneapolis
closed 4%24% higher, and barley up
sold at \$2.37, and \$2.40 was bid for new
sold at \$2.37, and \$2.40 was bid on No. 2 Trading in wheat was light with small rains west. Rye futures in Minneapoils offerings. A car of No. 2 hard winter soldsed 4½@4½c higher, and barley up sold at \$2.37, and \$2.40 was bid for new here \$2.24, or 1c over the basis. No. 2 hard winter Open. High. Low. 1919, 1919 Corn at New Top Price.

All deliveries of corn futures sold at new high levels for the season to date, and despite heavy profit taking, sales closed within 4.0% of the top, with July at \$1.85%, September at \$1.83, and December at \$1.85%, September at \$1.83, and December at \$1.85%, September at \$1.83, and December at \$1.85%, September at \$1.85%, and December at \$1.85%, September at \$1.

December at \$1.85%. September at \$1.83, and December at \$1.61%. At the outside prices were up 45.65% from the previous day's finish, with December leading.

While crop reports continue to show almost uniformly good conditions in the leading states, buillish sentiment was rampant. The record prices for hogs at the yards, and reports of export demand for the cash grain, combined with the made at the close at 1½c under July for a few cars. White was in demand from the cash grain, combined with the persistent buying by commission houses with country connections, were responsible for the bulge. Numerous stop loss orders were caught on the way up and sellers of offers had to protect themselves.

Immense profit taking has been on in corn for several days, but the trade was decidedly puzzled as to where it all went.

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Many of the local traders who have been 11/21/2c, Kansas City 1/2011/2c, Peoria esarish and short were forced to cover in 11/2c, and Milwaukee 21/4c. Cash grain CORN.

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BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

Barley, Flax.

the northwest, but no quantities were given out. Crop reports from there were ess favorable, and futures advanced 34 834c. Spot sales were at \$1.44\%21.45\%2. Receipts, 3 cars. Minneapolis, 5\%2c higher, and Milwaukee, 3\%2\%26 higher. Flax seed at Duluth closed 14\%15c bigh.

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Rye is being cut for hay in western North Dakota. Estimated yield in Indiana reduced and reports of disease, blasted heads, and weevif increasing. lower reports on wheat rather poor, with sead showing up in the grain there and in parts of liftnois. With exception of dry districts spring wheat in good condition.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

The governing committee of the Chl-cago stock exchange yesterday admitted Upper and lower Michigan-Fair advance. Action of the markets the last to the regular list Allied Packers' 80,000 two days has demonstrated that they go and \$16,000,000 twenty year convertible 6 per cent debenture bonds; Hupp Motor Car 1,067,000 preferred stock, par value \$100, and 5,192,000 common stock, par value \$10. Val Crane was elected to membership,

20,000 bu; cats, 71,000 bu; rye, 10,000 bu; barley, 81,000 bu; lard, 300,000 lbs, Government assay offices have been in and short ribs, 60,000 lbs. structed to pay market prices hereafter Flax prices were up to \$5.50 per bu at for silver found in gold builton pur-

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GRAINS IN ALL

- MARKETS -

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CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

71% 68% 71% 70% Oats.

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company difor the full year.

Application will be made next week to list the shares of the United Retail Stores corporation on the New York Cigar Stores stocks for that of the new company, on the basis of one share of the former for two of the latter, begins July 7. Assurances have been given of permit the application for listing.

Directors of the Magnolia Petroleum Detroit of company yesterday adopted a resolution Secando 7 Evanguille of Company yesterday adopted a resolution Evanguille of Company yesterday adopted a resolution Evanguille of Company yesterday adopted a resolution of Company yesterday of Company (1998) of Com The stock so offered amounts to 146,678 shares with par value of \$160.

trict are working to 85 per cent capacity and by July 31 will be working to full capacity. The Anaconda Copper Mining company

produced 10,530,000 pounds of copper in June, compared with 13,500,000 pounds in May and 25,860,000 pounds in June, 1918. The Marquette Park State bank, which

has previously been operated as a private institution, began business yesterday at West Sixty-third street and Western avenue. William Brietzke is presi The Maryland Shipbuilding company at

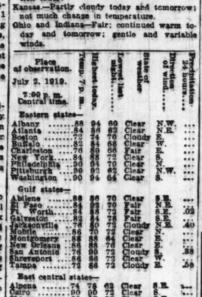
Baltimore has been sold to the United States shipping board. The price was

Bids Offers

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1.71½ .71½ .71½ .74¼ .74 .74½ CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS NEW YORK, July 2.—SUGAR—7.28c for entrifugal to the refiner. The board reported urchases of \$25,000 bags of Cuban. Refined nchanged: fine granulated, 9c.

probably temorrow: continued warm; moderate south and southwest winds.

Minnesets.—Partly cloudy, probably with local thundershowers today or tonight; cooler tonight; temorrow probably fair; cooler in



West central sta

\$600,000 Davis-Watkins Dairymen's Manufacturing Co.

First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated June 1, 1919. Due \$60,000 annually, June 1, 1920 to 1929, inclusive. Interest payable June 1st and December 1st. Principal and interest payable in United States Gold Coin at Chicago. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, except that bonds maturing June 1, 1925, may also be had in denominations of \$500 and \$100. Registerable as to principal. Callable on thirty days' notice on any interest date at 1021/4 and interest. The Merchants Loan and Trust Company, Chicago, Trustee. Leon L. Loehr. Co-Trustee.

Interest payable without deduction for Federal Income Taxes, now or hereafter deductible at the source, not to exceed two per cent.

For information regarding these bonds we refer to a letter of Mr. W. C. Davis, President of the Company, which may be had on request and which states that:

The Davis-Watkins Dairymen's Manufacturing Co. is the largest manufacturer of milk cans in the United States. In addition, it manufactures a complete line of creamery and ice cream machinery and appurtenances. There is no more essential business than the handling and distribution of milk and milk products.

These bonds are secured, in opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on all property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired. The fixed assets as of April 30, 1919, are valued at \$1,082,264 and net current assets, after giving effect to the proceeds of this issue, at \$1,358,448, a total of \$2,441,312, or more than four times the amount of this issue. The indenture provides that the Company will at all times maintain current assets equal to at least one and one-half times its total indebtedness, including this issue of bonds.

Earnings for the past five years, after all operating expenses, have averaged over four times the maximum annual interest charges on this issue of bonds. For the fiscal year ending August 31, 1919 (partly estimated), net earnings, after payment of all operating expenses and liberal allowances for depreciation, will amount to \$350,000, or more than eight times the maximum annual interest requirement on these bonds.

We offer these bonds subject to prior sale, when, as, and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel.

MATURITY AND PRICES

\$60,000	due	June	1.	1920,	Price	1001/2	and	Interest,	to	Yield	about	6.40%
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Wed.,	July 2		15.40	22.00	9.75	17.6
Week	so far		15.50	22.00	9.73	17.6
Top la	st week	1	15.80	21.60	13.65	17.5
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Another gain of 25@40c in hog values due to small receipts and good lo cal and outside buying orders carried best 184@238 pound averages to \$22.00, being 25c above any previous day in history. All classes of buyers paid that high, with a lot of 20 head to a speculator at \$22.10 no criterion 79@85 points. Private cables from Liver of the market. The Armour houses were practically out of the market again, getting only 400 head on the

600, were 8,000 below the number expected, with 3,400 of the total billed direct to packers from outside markets, where prices are relatively much lower than at \$1.00 above St. Paul and 90c figher than Sloux City. Buffalo, however, quoted best at \$22.85, being 85c above Chicago's Months.

Average Price of Hogs \$21.65. General quality of hogs was better and the average price at Chicago reached May ... \$21.65, or 30c higher than Tuesday, 90c above previous Wednesday, and \$1.89 but reacted and closed at the bottom with higher than low day in June, being practically \$5.00 higher than a year ago. The low: tically \$5.00 higher than a year ago. The average price corresponding day in 1915

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ican middling fair, 22.12d; good mid-dling, 20.69d; fully middling, 20.19d; Steers enjoyed keen competition, prices middling, 19.59d; low middling, 17.84d ruling 15@25c higher. Cows, however, good ordinary, 16.13d; ordinary, 15.66d. and the better grades strong to 15c high-Four loads of steers sold at \$15.40, for the day. Considering the run at 8,000, there was a fair number of good cattle, bulk selling at \$13.00@15.00. Most 19.23d; March, 19.05d; May, 18.90d. cows and heifers sold at \$9.25@11.25.

Range Cattle at Market. Calves remained unchanged, with the 18.25. First western range grass cattle of the season arrived, the shipment consisting of three loads of cows. They were in good condition and the trade predicts an early movement and a liberal supply of stock from that section

Sheep and lambs continued to meet good call, trade being active and mostly to higher. Choice Missouri fed lambs sold at \$17.60. Range lambs from Idaho and California sold at \$17.00. Lamb quality is improving as the season pro-

resses, the good grass in the range country putting on plenty of fat.

Receipts for today are estimated at 7,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs, including 6,000 direct to packers, and 13,000 sheep, against 11,985 cattle, 35,672 hogs, and 11,435 sheep Thursday of last week.

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RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

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New Orleans, La., July 2 .- [Special.]-A resolution to organize a corporation with \$400,000,000 resources and \$100,000,000 capital for the marketing and financing of domestic cotton was adopted to-day at a meeting of the board of direc-tors of the American Cotton association.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Property South of

Range lambs, all grodes.....\$13.75@17.90 7.50@10.50 volved a total consideration of \$625,441. 9.00@13.00 There were 229 in the city and 51 out-

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consideration looking to high class improvements. The Bowes Realty company son et al. the property in Belmont averepresented both parties to the transacture, 236 feet east of Halsted street, lot

July, 19.83d; October, 19.45d; January, VANDERLIP MADE RUBBER DIRECTOR NEW YORK, July 2.—At a meeting of the been placed under contract of sale to indicated \$31,000, subject to \$12,000. the Robertson Bros.' Manufacturing company, manufacturers of steel pipe,

The land, which is said to have been

valued at about \$170,000, has switch connections with the B. & O. C. T. T. road, pent, are said to have cost about \$110,-00 three years ago. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co. were the brokers, and they are said to have arranged for a bond isue loan of \$125,000 on the property, in onnection with the purchase.

There was filed for record the sale by

Edward Mendel to the Pioneer State Savwest corner of North and Crawford avenues, for an indicated cash consideration of \$100,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed. The lot is \$3x125 feet and is improved with a two story building containing two stores on the ground floor, in addition to the space occupied by the bank, and with two flats on the second floor.

Wisconsin points had an active trafe in cheese for cold storage purposes and of a tunchanged prices. At Chicago a top-heavy feeling existed, with a few inquiries for white twins. New York was unchanged, with limited sales, and Boston and Philadelphia reported a fair business at recent figures, except at Philadelphia, where some sales were at inside figures or below. ings bank of the property at the north-

associates to the tract of forty acres the southeast corner of State and fresh cars in and 65 cars on track. Mar-Eighty-seventh streets from the Chicago Title and Trust company, for an indi-Title and Trust company, for an indi-cated consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$24,000, the stamps on the deed indicating that \$55,000 was paid for the equity. paid for the equity.

The apartment property at the southeast corner of Grand boulevard and For-Several important transactions fig-ured in yesterday's real estate news, sold by James W. Jefferson to Emerson including a North Michigan avenue E. Robinson for an indicated cash con-

foot, a big deal in southwest side man-ufacturing property, a \$100,000 deal in 90x135 feet of ground at the northeast North avenue business property, a corner of Forty-fourth street and For-noteworthy sale of high grade Hyde restville avenue has been gold by Kath-Park apartment property, and the erine Goodman of Los Angeles, Cal., to filing for record of the acquirement by Benjamin J. Rosenthal of a tract of sideration of \$50,000, subject to an inforty acres at State and Eighty-sev-enth streets in connection with the transaction, there being no trade. H. G.

ven of the vacant property, fifty-five feet H. Savery Jr. the attractive brick resi-

48x125 feet, north front, with store and whose patents are said to be used extensively by other manufacturers. The improvements comprise one story buildings wacant to O. C. Hunke at \$200 a foot.

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New York reported a small trade. with the market firmer. Receipts, 9,467 tubs.

Boston declined, with little demand and arrivals of 8,170 tubs. Philadelphia weakened for the limited business handled. Arrivals, 2,526 tubs.

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